

Column A

Some IDA Bond Projects Raise Legal Questions

By BOB GUENTHER and NANCY HICKS
Star Staff Writers

Nebraska's Industrial Development Act (IDA) has been a gift horse for the economy, creating 13,000 new jobs and raising the state's property values by at least \$196 million.

But critics who are not afraid to look a gift horse in the mouth believe the 14-year-old law is in reality a Trojan Horse.

Over \$18 million in IDA bonds have been issued for projects which some maintain were never intended for IDA financing, mainly warehouses for retail businesses.

The purpose behind IDA bonds was to spur industrial expansion, broaden the state's economic base and create new jobs.

IDA bonds have gone a long way toward meeting that goal, but the state may have gotten more than it bargained for.

Total Of \$196.8 Million

Since 1961, 157 issues of IDA bonds have been made totaling \$196.8 million.

Under the act, a county or city issues revenue bonds on behalf of industries wishing to expand or relocate. The bonds can finance land, construction, machinery, interest and utilities.

The governmental unit then leases the property to the industry, usually for 15-20 years, at a rate capable of retiring the bonds plus their interest. During this time, the industry pays the property taxes.

From industry's viewpoint, bonds are desirable because the interest rate, though it fluctuates along with the prime interest rate, remains comparatively low.

Interest Rates Vary

Interest rates on Lancaster County IDA bonds ranged from a low of 2.6% for the Victor Project in 1962 to a high of 9.85% for Hy-Gain Electronics Corp. in March 1974.

The bonds also make expansions possible for industries which lack money to expand.

Chuck Elliott of the State Department of Economic Development said the bonds are especially important to industry in these days when venture capital is hard to raise.

To the investor, the bonds are attractive, despite their lower interest rates, because they are tax-exempt.

Warren Johnson, a local bond counsel, has handled many of Lancaster County's IDA bond issues. And in more than half his cases, Johnson believes the availability of such financing was a major factor in the firms' decision to locate in Nebraska.

Legality Questioned

Some attorneys question whether the legal requirements and legislative intent of the IDA bond law are being met when bonds are used for warehousing.

In Lincoln, \$2.3 million in IDA bonds have been issued for what are essentially warehouses (Miller & Paine, Pegler & Co. and the Fleming Co.)

Normally, warehouse do not employ as many people as manufacturing enterprises do. One of the prime intents of the law was to create jobs.

The original constitutional amendment drafted by the Legislature made commercial enterprises as well as industrial and manufacturing ventures eligible for IDA financing.

Word 'Commercial' Deleted

A legislative committee deleted the word "commercial" because otherwise, the committee record said, supermarkets would be eligible.

In upholding the law's constitutionality, the Nebraska Supreme Court's tone indicated it felt the bond financing law should be interpreted strictly.

Should a Miller & Paine or similar distribution center qualify as an industrial or manufacturing plant?

The State Department of Economic Development says in its information sheets for interested businesses, "Each project must be judged on its particular facts."

Warehouses, the department says, can be financed with IDA bonds "if used as a necessary part of the manufacturing or industrial activities carried out on the same premises."

Dick Thompson, a bond attorney who helped write the law and defend it in court, called the warehousing question "a gray area."

Won't 'Stick Neck Out'

"It's too close a line for me to stick my neck out," he said. On occasion, he said, he has declined to express an opinion on whether certain warehousing projects fit the scope of the IDA bond law.

In those instances, firms seeking IDA bonds have gone to New York bond counsels who have construed the warehousing question broadly.

To decide the issue in each case, Thompson said, other questions need to be answered, such as: Will the warehouse create a large number of jobs as the law hoped? Will it alter the form of the final product?

Manufacturing Defined

The Nebraska Supreme Court has interpreted manufacturing to mean the facility is primarily engaged in processing raw or unserviceable goods into a commercial product.

In the case of Miller & Paine's warehouse, venetian blinds are manufactured there. The Pegler plant repackages supplies as does the Fleming warehouse.

Nationally, court cases have determined that warehousing is eligible for such financing, Johnson said. However, Nebraska courts have not been asked to interpret Nebraska's IDA bond law.

Thompson said some projects which undoubtedly qualify for IDA financing employ few people.

Such a plant is a nitrogen fertilizer plant in Fremont. The plant involved a large investment (\$7 million) but employs only between 20-30 people, he said.

Officials Unaware Of Problem

Lancaster County elected officials who were interviewed were generally unaware of questions surrounding the eligibility of warehouses.

No IDA bonds have been issued since Bruce Hamilton joined the county board, and Hamilton said he didn't know anything about them as did County Attorney Ron Lahners.

Asked about the warehouse question, Bob Collin said, "Well, why didn't the county attorney tell us that?"

Allen Graves compared the difference in opinion among attorneys to doctors disagreeing on a patient's illness.

Southerners Oppose Rocky

WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH, N.C. (AP) — Thirteen southern state Republican chairmen met this weekend and most agreed that President Ford should drop Vice President Nelson Rockefeller as his running mate in 1976.

Two chairmen said the anti-Rockefeller sentiment was unanimous. However, Jesse Cooksey of South Carolina said it was not.

Clarke Reed of Mississippi, head of the Southern Republican State Chairmen's Association, said the chairmen reached the agreement during a weekend meeting of party chairmen from Southern and border states.

"That's all we talked about, replacing

Rockefeller," Reed told reporters afterward. "They feel Rockefeller on the ticket would hurt his (Ford's) re-election chances. Age is a factor but philosophy is the main thing."

Reed said "about half" the chairmen also said they preferred former California Gov. Ronald Reagan as the Presidential nominee.

But Jesse Cooksey of South Carolina, who didn't say what his position was, said the group was split over Rockefeller. "Thirteen met but 13 didn't agree," he said. "No vote was taken on that."

"I think most people who are opposed to him are against him because they look at

who's going to be the man ready for 1980," Cooksey added. "They want someone in the stable."

Louisiana GOP chairman Jim Boyce said the group would prefer "almost anybody" to Rockefeller. Former Treasury Secretary John Connally and Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., were mentioned as possibilities.

Howard "Bo" Callaway, Ford's campaign manager, attended the closed-door meeting.

North Carolina Gov. Jim Holshouser, one of the first Southern elected officials to announce his support for Ford, said Rockefeller's age, 67, is the reason he opposes the former New

York governor as vice president.

Rockefeller plans trips to Alabama and South Carolina this week to rally support among Southern Republicans. He will address a convention of lieutenant governors in Mobile, Ala., on Tuesday and attend a reception in Columbia, S.C. on Wednesday.

Callaway said he was not surprised at the sentiment against Rockefeller. "The South was pretty well united against Rockefeller in both 1964 and 1968, but you must remember he brings a lot to the ticket in other parts of the country," he said.

Lincoln Lenders To Juggle Rates

... Discount Points Cut

By LIANE GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

At least four Lincoln savings and loans plan to juggle their interest rates Monday in light of a new law that allows lending institutions in Nebraska to charge more interest on a home loan.

On Monday, LB349 goes into effect, raising the ceiling on usury rates in the state from 9% to 11%.

Four Lincoln lenders say they will increase the interest rates charged most home buyers and either cut or eliminate the "discount points" charged to sellers.

"The market isn't really changing," said Gerald Maddox of Lincoln Federal. "The adjustment in interest rates will simply reflect what we've been making discount points do up til now."

1% Of Price

A discount point is 1% of the purchase price of a home. Charging discount points to sellers is a method used by lenders to get the same return they would have by charging higher interest rates.

In the past, Lincoln Federal may have charged borrowers 8.75% interest and tacked on two discount points, which would have made Lincoln Federal's yield about 9%, Maddox explained.

"We're going to have a rate change, but yet we aren't," he said. "We'll increase (interest) rates to reflect where the market generally has been the past year and do away with discount points."

Lincoln lenders were anxious to wipe away the image of themselves as vultures waiting to pounce on rates as soon as the new law went into effect.

Maddox, for instance, pointed out that deficit spending by the U.S. government will inevitably cause interest rates to shoot up because there's less money available to make loans with.

Recently the government got in the market and had to raise \$6 billion in new money, he pointed out. "This has its effects."

6.5% On Hand

At State Federal, manager Nick Jones linked interest rate changes with new liquidity requirements. As of Sept. 1, he said, savings and loans will have to keep 6.5% of their cash on demand, compared to the current 6% liquidity requirement.

"This causes money to tighten up a little bit," he added.

In light of the new state law, State Federal will continue to

charge 8.75% for conventional home mortgages with a 20% down payment, he said.

For 90% and 95% loans, interest rates will jump to 9%, he said, with 1% discount to the seller on 90% loans and 2% discount on 95% loans. The net change for these loans is that interest rates climbed .25% and discounts dropped 0.5%.

"The new usury law allows us the latitude to make the shifts in both interest rates and discount points," Jones said, "instead of always adding on discount points."

Ron Matthews, vice president of Commercial Federal of Lincoln, said, "We're afraid the general public is going to tie in the change in the usury law with the unfortunate fact that the supply of money has changed a lot."

Savings money is being used to buy government obligations, Matthews said. The U.S. government can pay higher interest than lending institutions are allowed to pay.

No Change Yet

As of Friday, Matthews said there had not been any change in Commercial Federal's rate, but he said he anticipated conventional, uninsured 80% loans would remain at 8.75%.

"We've pretty well decided 90% loans will be 9.25% and 95% loans will be 9.5%," he added.

Commercial Federal had been charging 8.875% on 90% loans, plus .25% for insurance and 1% discount to the seller, Matthews said. And 95% loans had been the same, except 2% discount to the seller.

Since lenders figure 1% discount is roughly equal to one-eighth per cent in interest, the net yield to Commercial Federal is about the same, he said.

"The only change is now it's being transferred directly to the buyer instead of being passed on to the seller," he said. "Indirectly, the buyer paid for it anyway because the seller upped his price to offset it."

Officials of First Federal Savings and Loan previously stated that starting Monday First Federal will charge 9.5% for conventional home mortgages with a 5% down payment and 9.125% for conventional home mortgages with a 10% down payment.

For those types of loans borrowers were paying 8.75%. Five discount points were tacked on for a 95% loan and three and one-half were tacked on for a 90% loan.



ARMORED CAR . . . near Lisbon command headquarters.

Communists Drive Off Mob

LEIRIA, Portugal (AP) — Besieged Communists used fireworks and rifle grenades Sunday to drive back a mob trying to burn down their party headquarters in this town 75 miles north of Lisbon.

More than 300 anti-Communists carrying staves and clubs ran for cover as the grenades exploded in the streets. About 75 army commandos, lined up in front of the Communist office building, fired their weapons into the air and then forced the demonstrators back across a bridge into a park. No injuries were reported.

The attack on the Communist headquarters followed a rally called by Roman Catholic Bishop Alberto Cosme do Amaral to protest the radical shift by the leftist military government of Premier Vasco Goncalves.

About 5,000 persons gathered for the rally and chanted slogans expressing opposition to abortion, pornography and Goncalves.

Banners read, "If we are not the people, where are they?" referring to the military leaders claim of having a special alliance with the public.

In Evora, 100 miles east of Lisbon, leftists held a rally and were told to repay violence with violence. Manuel Tengarrinha, a leader of the pro-Communist Democratic Movement, told his followers "If it is necessary we will not hesitate to take up arms."

The civilian demonstrations were coupled with surprise "maneuvers" by army units opposed to Communist-backed Goncalves.

The anti-Goncalves units had access to most of the ap-

proaches to Lisbon, but a light artillery regiment listed among the few units backing the premier was astride the main highway on the northern outskirts of the capital.

Mobile howitzers were parked at the gates of the barracks of the pro-Goncalves regiment. Sandbags had been stacked in defensive positions inside the camp. Soldiers in camouflage uniforms manned anti-aircraft emplacements.

Aides to Goncalves interpreted a statement from President Francisco da Costa Gomes as meaning he also was backing the premier.

But politically moderate officers deep in plotting against Goncalves discounted these developments and confidently forecast the premier would be out of power within the next few days.

Meanwhile, former President Antonio de Spinoza said in an interview from exile in Rio de Janeiro that his newly founded "resistance and combat" movement was operating inside Portugal with the aim of replacing the current regime with a democratic government.

Spinoza, who became president after the rightist dictatorship was toppled in April 1974, and was himself ousted by left-wing officers five months later, said the Democratic Movement for the Liberation of Portugal was financed "by good Portuguese around the world." Spinoza announced formation of the movement last week.

Spinoza, however, expressed distaste for Maj. Melo Antunes, leader of the officers trying to unseat Goncalves, saying Antunes was the author of a "Communist-inspired program."

Bar Ruling Ending Partnerships For Denney, Hamilton, Robinson

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

Three local lawyer-politicians say a recent State Bar Association ruling probably will affect a large number of attorneys in Nebraska. They just don't know it yet.

The ruling may mean that Nebraska attorneys will have to disassociate themselves from their law partnerships before serving as elected officials. Or, the ruling may discourage many lawyers from seeking office in the first place.

So say County Commissioner Bruce Hamilton, and City Councilmen John Robinson and Max Denney. All three are attorneys. All three are preparing to sever their ties with their law firms rather than step down from office.

Robinson almost resigned from the council. Denney considered it.

Affected Two Ways

The ruling doubly affects Hamilton and Robinson — because as law partners the ruling doubly hampers their practice of law.

The ruling stems from a series of letters sent by Hamilton and Robinson to a State Bar Association advisory committee.

The two young attorneys asked if it is a conflict of interest for a county commissioner to practice law in county court and for a councilman to practice law in Municipal Court, since as elected officials, they approve budgets and pass laws dealing with the courts. The committee said there is a conflict. Furthermore, the committee noted in a letter to Robinson, that the conflict extends to all members of the official's law firm.

What that means, Robinson said, is that all attorneys in the firm are precluded from representing any client in any proceeding involving the city of Lincoln or the county.

As a result, Robinson's and

Hamilton's law practices are doubly tied since neither could practice in either court. Their law partner, Douglas German couldn't either. So the three are "splitting," Robinson said.

Denney To Withdraw

Denney, who quit practicing law in Municipal Court shortly after being elected to the council in 1973, will withdraw from the law firm of Bailey, Polsky, Huff and Denney. He made that decision only after conferring in Omaha with William Baird, chairman of the state bar's advisory committee.

Denney said Baird confirmed the ruling "is quite broad," and applies to Denney even though Denney had been declaring a conflict of interest and not voting on matters involving his law partners.

Denney is proposing to withdraw from the law firm and just rent office space from them. Whether that action is acceptable, the committee will decide.

Although attorneys have mixed the practice of law with politics for years, Denney said the question involving the conflict has "never been raised in this capacity before."

Robinson thinks the heightened interest in the role lawyers play in public life is a fallout from Watergate-related incidents involving lawyer-politicians.

Watergate Damaged Image

"The Bar suffered a lot of image damage" because of Watergate, he contends, saying, "We're concerned that we aren't placed in the same category as that."

All three local officials agree with the opinion. Hamilton just doesn't want to be a "martyr."

The ruling should affect all attorney-officials in Nebraska.

But, whether those attorneys find out about the ruling is another matter.

Robinson said the letter advising him that the conflict extends to all members of a law firm are "not on file anywhere, they're not made public, you have to ask for it."

The actual opinion itself, issued by the advisory committee to Hamilton in March, 1974, simply states that a lawyer who is a county commissioner should not practice criminal law in that county.

When Robinson then asked if the opinion applies to lawyer-councilmen as well, the committee said it does.

But, Robinson points out, there was no mention in the opinion that the conflict extends to all members of a law firm.

Conflict Extends

Baird replied, in an August letter to Robinson, that it is a "fundamental rule" that any conflict of interest extends to all partners and associates of a law firm.

Denney says the ruling then would apply to any lawyer who serves as a councilman, county commissioner or state senator. Hamilton thinks the ruling will affect any lawyers holding any type of public job, such as county attorney.

When Denney asked Baird if the ruling did apply to state senators, Baird said the committee doesn't give out blanket opinions. The committee only deals with cases as they arise, Denney said.

Robinson said he originally asked for the ruling because, "I had a legitimate interest in clarifying my role as a council person."

While Robinson admits he's more interested in being "a good lawyer," than a politician, he intends to stay in office, at least until the end of his term in May, 1977.

Until then, he jokes "I will serve gleefully."

After that, he doesn't know.

World News, Page 2:	False Ads Charged
State News, Pages 6,7:	Ecofallow Can Beat Cheatgrass
Home-Family, Page 8:	Burgers Are Nutritious
Sports News, Pages 11-13:	Geiberger Wins
Harris Poll, Page 3:	Ford's Lead Sizable
Editorials 4	Deaths 10
Astrology 20	TV, Radio 9
Entertainment . . . 6	Want Ads 14

The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy and cooler Monday, with high in mid 80s. Low in upper 50s Monday night. Winds 10 to 15 m.p.h.

NEBRASKA: Generally fair and cooler Monday. Highs in 80s, lows Monday night from upper 40s west to lower 60s southeast.

More Weather, Page 6

Today's Chuckle

"Don't count me," said the lady to the officer making a road survey. "We'll be coming back in a few minutes when my husband admits he's going in the wrong direction."

Copyright 1975, Los Angeles Times

Even Without Tapes

Montreal (AP) — James St. Clair, attorney for former President Richard M. Nixon in the Watergate affair, said the scandal would have been uncovered even without the White House tapes.

"Column A", a Monday feature of the Star, attacks and analyzes a wide range of Lincoln/Lancaster situations. The column is researched and written by teams of reporters with an issue, not an ax, to grind.

Dental Products Named In False Ads Complaint

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission Sunday accused Block Drug Co. of making false and unsubstantiated advertising claims for its denture products — Polident cleanser and Poli-Grip adhesive.

Block ranks second in the big denture market, which has annual sales of \$98 million to \$132 million.

The FTC complaint said the use of Poli-Grip or Super Poli-Grip does not spare denture wearers from the embarrassment and discomfort of eating such "problem" foods as apples, steak, corn-on-the-cob and caramels.

It alleged also that the Jersey City, N.J., firm had no reasonable basis for claiming that its Polident cleaned dentures better than best-selling Extra Strength Efferdent, made by Warner-Lambert.

Block and its ad agency, Grey Advertising Inc. of New York, have 30 days to answer the complaint.

In announcing the complaint, the FTC also released responses to its orders last September for substitution of advertising for Block's denture products, Warner-Lambert's Efferdent and Procter & Gamble's Crest toothpaste.

The three companies submitted more than 800 pages of documents.

Commissioners Stephen Nye and Mayo J. Thompson voted against singling out Block without investigating competitors' advertising, although they did not disagree that the Block ads appeared to lack substantiation.

Thompson said consumers who are misled by advertising are not likely to make "repeat sales that a company needs in order to survive."

As for Block's denture adhesives, he said, "it is inconceivable to me that any denture wearer who applied Poli-Grip or Super Poli-Grip and bit into a red apple and then saw his dentures smiling back at him would ever purchase the Gripper again."

Block denied that its ads showing apples, peanuts, carrots, steaks, corn, celery, thick sandwiches, fried chicken and caramels implied

that all Poly-Grip users could eat those foods.

The Polident advertisements, Block said, were intended to compare the old formula with the new, improved cleanser which produces 50% more gas bubbles to improve denture cleaning.

Whether consumers can see the difference depends upon how clean the dentures were before Polident was used and "the nature and frequency of denture cleaning hygiene performed by the denture wearer," Block said.

Warner-Lambert said a Block lawsuit prompted withdrawal of ads claiming that Efferdent had "more stain-removing power than the next-leading denture cleaning tablet."

Warner-Lambert, of Morris Plains, N.J., said that the claim was "supportable," however, and that the ads were dropped only in the interest of saving money, time and publicity from litigation.

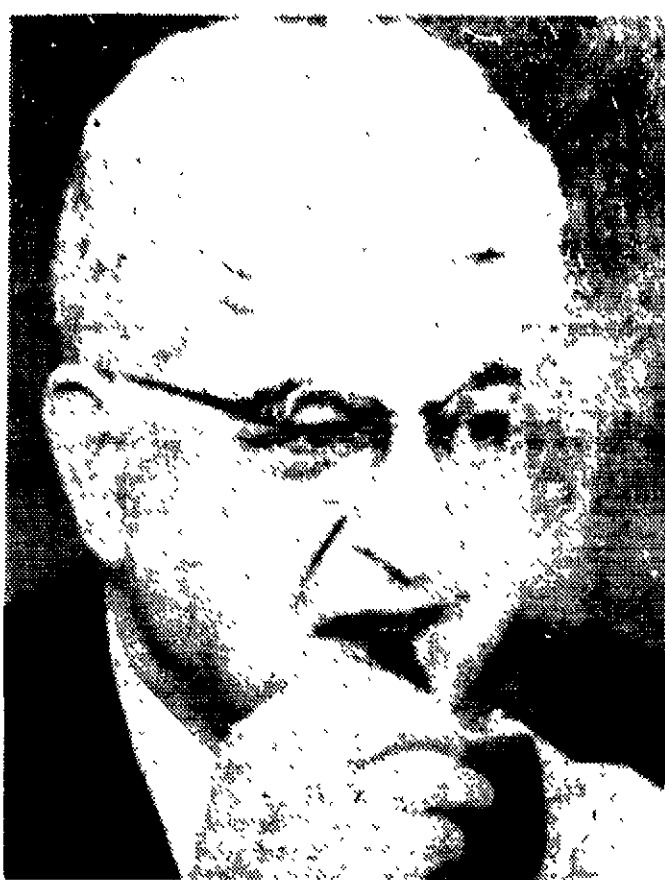
Efferdent has 32.8% more bleaching power than Extra Strength Polident, Warner-Lambert said, because its "acidity-alkalinity balance" was adjusted.

A hitch developed the first time that Efferdent's cleaning action was subjected to an "independent dental investigation," the company said.

The panel, consisting of a dentist and two nurses, could not tell whether Efferdent or Polident had cleaned artificial plaque off denture tiles better. When the test was rerun using natural plaque (a sticky film found on teeth) coated with tea, coffee and tobacco stains, the panel judged Efferdent "significantly more effective," Warner-Lambert said.

Procter & Gamble was challenged to substantiate advertising claims that Crest with stannous fluoride offers added protection even in areas with fluoridated water.

The Cincinnati, Ohio, firm cited a five-year study among school children in Frankfort, Ind., which has a naturally fluoridated water supply. Procter & Gamble said children using Crest had 29% fewer cavities than children brushing with toothpaste without fluoride.



BURNS . . . inflation still serious

Burns Says Grain Sales Will Raise Food Prices

Washington (UPI) — The chairman of the federal reserve board, saying inflation still is "a very serious problem," predicted Sunday that grain sales to Russia will push domestic food prices up by as much as 2.5 per cent.

Chairman Arthur F. Burns called July cost of living figures, showing an annual inflation rate of more than 14%, a "temporary setback" in economic recovery.

"Inflation continues to be a very serious problem," he said in a televised interview (CBS-TV's Face the Nation). The July statistics were "a warning that we ought to take seriously, but let's not get alarmed about a single month's figures. If we conduct our policies properly, we can continue to make headway with the inflation problem."

Burns estimated grain sales to the Soviet Union will increase domestic food prices by "a little more" than the 1.5% figure which Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz has used.

"It might be 2%. It might be 2.5%," the Fed chief said. "I think that's the order of magnitude."

He said the forces moving grain prices up are "stopable," but only at a heavy future cost. "I don't think we ought to infringe on our foreign economic policy by trying to manipulate the price of farm products," Burns said. "Farm products are sold in highly competitive markets. The increase in the price of wheat, in corn, in soybeans I deplore. But there's some things in life that we just have to accept."

He said predictions that gasoline prices will rise as high as 90 cents a gallon are "wild figures."

He said lifting controls on domestic oil prices, combined with removing import fees and taxing away excess profits made by oil producers will mean a rise of about 2.5 cents per gallon.

An interviewer noted recent price rises by auto and steel industries in the face of weak demand, and asked Burns if the balance of supply and demand on the free market were falling apart.

"I can't say we're losing it," Burns replied. But he added, "the manufacturers are receiving too little attention and I think this is a dangerous trend."

Burns noted at one point: "A certain inclination seems to have developed in the business world (and) in the labor world to keep pushing prices up, wages up."

Consumer Advocate Urges Food Firm Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Consumer Federation of America official urged Sunday that the Council on Wage and Price Stabilization subpoena records of food processing firms to find out "why they are raising prices."

Carol Foreman, executive director of the federation, said, "I think they should go out and subpoena records. I think the public deserves to know they're raising prices."

She said on the ABC-TV "Issues and Answers" program that a consumer advocate's office should be established in government and that people should let public officials know they'll vote against them in 1976 if food inflation is not checked.

Both she and Tony T. Dechant,

national president of the Farmers Union, who appeared on the program with her, called for establishment of a stabilized agricultural policy nationally.

"The farmer ends up on the short side all the time," said Dechant.

He expressed frustration at the imposition of a temporary embargo on the sale of wheat to Russia.

"The government told us to go out and produce wheat," he said, "and we responded . . . with the greatest wheat crop."

He said American farmers had 300 million bushels of wheat on hand and produced 2.14 billion more bushels. He said they now fear that if they wind up with a surplus because of the embargo and boycott of Soviet ships by the

national maritime unions "our prices would go back into the basement."

Dechant said a national agricultural policy should "set for the farmer a loan rate that would enable him to produce an abundant supply" and also pay farmers storage costs on reserves.

He said the nation should have a "meaningful international commodity agreement and Russia should be a part of it."

Foreman said such a policy should take care of domestic consumers first, America's usual trading partners second, "hungry nations" next and finally "those who want to fit in and out of the market."

She predicted food prices this year will rise 10%, one per cent more than

that forecast by Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz.

She said the Council on Wage and Price Stabilization should look into such costs for food as packaging and advertising. She said General Foods spends \$180 million a year in advertising.

She blamed "The Department of Agriculture, the Ford Administration and before that the Nixon Administration for introducing to agriculture a state of total chaos" with the market "going up and down."

Major U.S. Oil Firm Opposes Ford's Plan

NEW YORK (AP) — The chairman of Mobil Oil Corp. said Sunday he opposes immediate total decontrol of petroleum prices because of the potential shock such action might have on the nation's fragile economic recovery.

Mobil thus became the first of the major oil companies to oppose President Ford's decision to let oil price controls expire Aug. 31. The company urged instead a phased decontrol over several years.

Mobil chairman Rawleigh Warner Jr. said in a letter to Congress that immediate decontrol "could cost American oil consumers about \$8 billion annually assuming the present \$2 import duty on foreign oil is lifted."

Warner said that beyond the initial impact there would be a ripple effect, the total cost of which nobody really knows. "It could stimulate higher prices, higher wages and perhaps some loss of jobs," he said.

There are no price controls now on imported oil or on so-called new oil, domestic crude from wells that went into production since 1972.

President Ford said on Aug. 14 that he would veto an extension of controls on so-called old oil, the nearly two-thirds of

domestic production from wells in operation prior to the imposition of controls in mid-1972.

The price of old oil has been held at \$5.25 a barrel. Lifting the lid would permit it to rise to the current world market price of about \$12 a barrel.

Ford said he would act to soften the economic impact of decontrol by removing the present \$2-a-barrel tariff on import oil. The administration said the net effect would be an increase of one or two cents a gallon in the price of gasoline.

But other analyses project a more severe impact. One House study estimated consumer prices would rise 1 to 2% and could put 800,000 additional people out of work.

Phased decontrol would be "a sound compromise between conflicting interests in that it cushions the impact of higher prices on the consumer over a longer period of time. At the same time, it provides the oil producer with gradually increasing earnings," Warner said.

Warner noted that between phased decontrol and immediate decontrol there is a third alternative of immediate decontrol coupled with a "windfall profits" tax and an attempt to rebate the tax to consumers.

But he criticized this option, saying the tax would not offset the inflationary effect



WARNER . . . Mobil head.

and adding, "today's 'windfall profits' may become tomorrow's vital earnings as inflation drives up industry costs and the volumes of 'old' oil diminish."

Warner said the effect of consumer rebates would probably be wiped out by increased cost passalongs from industrial users.

CAB Opposes Ford Airline Hike Request

Washington (UPI) — Civil Aeronautics Board documents reveal board opposition to the Ford Administration's request that airlines be allowed to hike fares to cover fuel price increases without the traditional hearing.

Although the CAB has not responded directly to the President's request, its views were detailed in a notice issued last week. The timing apparently was accidental.

The pass-through question centers on how to deal with anticipated new increases in the already inflated price of jet fuel.

Average fuel prices for U.S. scheduled airlines climbed from 12 cents a gallon in 1973 to 27.2 cents a gallon in June. Administration and aviation industry officials predict they could be pushed up another 3 cents a gallon by the decontrol of domestic oil prices Aug. 31.

CAB sources acknowledge decontrol could put the airlines in such a financial pinch that some kind of emergency action would prove necessary.

But they also say adoption of the administration approach could cost travelers an extra \$240 million to \$300 million each year, create chaos in an already confusing array of ticket prices and ultimately hurt the airlines themselves by driving away passengers.

The alternative, the CAB says, would be to make fewer airplanes carry more passengers, cutting airline operating costs. But the board acknowledges this reduced level of service also would ground planes and put airline personnel out of work, adding to the nation's unemployment woes.

Ultimately, board sources predict, a blend of the two approaches may be adopted.

Digilio Found Guilty

Newark, N.J. (API) — Reputed underworld figure John Digilio was found guilty of masterminding a scheme to have a clerk-typist steal confidential FBI files on himself, mob associates and informers.

N.Y. Times Summary

Woman Accomplice Possible

New York — Federal authorities investigating the kidnapping of Samuel Bronfman II earlier this month are pursuing the possibility that the two men now in custody for the crime may have had a woman accomplice, according to reports in Time and Newsweek magazines. A spokesman for the Federal Bureau of Investigation declined to comment on the reports Sunday or on any other aspect of the case, and spokesmen for the Bronfman family were unavailable. Mel Patrick Lynch, a New York City fireman, and Dominic Byrne, a limousine operator, have been charged with extortion in the case.

Major Talks Set In Africa

Victoria Falls, Rhodesia — The impending meeting of black and white Rhodesian leaders — initially between Prime Minister Ian D. Smith and the National African Council — on a new constitution was substantially broadened with the announcement that Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa and President Kenneth D. Kaunda of Zambia would participate in the first direct talks on how to avoid racial warfare in southern Africa.

Corporate Crime Panel Urged

Washington — Asserting that "we are in the midst of a corporate crime wave," Ralph Nader and four members of Congress, urged the establishment of a Division on Corporate Crime within the Justice Department. They made their recommendation in a letter to Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi, in which they asked for his support. The letter dealt mainly with violations by large corporations of the campaign finance laws and payments from political slush funds.

Carey Sees 50-50 Chance

New York — In one of the most pessimistic assessments of New York City's fiscal crisis, Gov. Hugh L. Carey said Sunday that unless the federal government intervened, the city had only a 50-50 chance of avoiding default. "If everything goes right, it's 50-50," he said in an interview. But if the federal government decided to intervene on behalf of the city, "the 50-50 would go to 90-10" against default, he added.

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THE LINCOLN STAR

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Action Begins To Promote Openness In Government

WASHINGTON (AP) — After three years of study, action is getting under way on the proposed "government in the Sunshine Act," which is designed to promote more openness in the conduct of business in Congress and the executive agencies.

The act is founded on the proposition that the government should conduct the public's business in public.

It would establish the general rule that meetings of congressional committees and of 47 federal agencies be conducted in the open, rather than behind closed doors.

The House, beginning in 1973, has gone a long way toward

throwing open the bill-drafting, or mark-up, sessions of its committees.

The trend also is in this direction in the Senate, although the pace has been much slower.

At mark-up sessions, committee members get together, after public hearings on a bill, to decide the key issues at stake.

The Sunshine Act was approved by the Senate Committee on Government Operations without any dissenting votes shortly before Congress began its August recess.

But agreement was reached to refer it to the Rules Committee and the Judiciary Committee for further study. They have until Sept. 15 to submit their

recommendations.

The measure would require Senate and House committees to hold mark-up sessions and other meetings in public unless a majority of the members voted to close them on one of five specific grounds.

The permissible exceptions cover sensitive defense and foreign policy matters, personnel questions, criminal or civil investigations, invasions of privacy, and trade secrets.

Under present House rules, meetings are open unless a committee votes to close them but there is no restriction on the reasons for closing them.

In the Senate the rules provide that mark-ups and other voting

sessions of committees are closed unless the members vote to open them in specific instances.

The bill would apply generally the same rules of openness to federal agencies that have two or more commissioners or similar officials appointed by the President subject to Senate confirmation.

The Federal Election Commission, the Federal Reserve Board, the Federal Power Com-

mission, the Parole Board, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Federal Maritime Commission are among the 47 agencies to which the legislation would apply.

Another part of the legislation would bar secret discussions, or ex parte communications, between agencies and outside parties on matters being adjudicated.

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By LOUIS HARRIS

Although his overall job rating has slumped to a 60-38 negative level, President Ford holds a commanding 55-34 edge over former Gov. Ronald Reagan in a test for next year's Republican nomination for president.

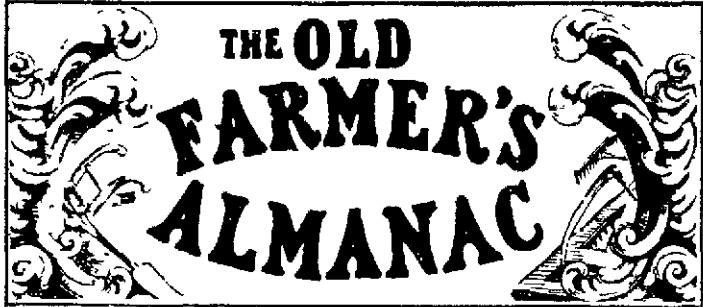
Ford makes a solid showing among rank and file Republicans nationwide, who prefer him to the former California governor by a 60-32 margin. Among independent voters, the lead drops to a narrower but still clear 50-35%.

Former Gov. Reagan is not yet a declared candidate for the GOP nomination, but a formal committee in his behalf has been authorized, and his backers have declared their intention of entering him in the New Hampshire and Florida primaries next year. These latest Harris Survey results show that a head-to-head national Republican primary today would hold out the promise of a decisive victory for the current occupant of the White House.

Between Aug. 6 and 10, the Harris Survey asked a national cross section of 683 Republicans and Independents:

"Suppose for the Republican nomination for president in 1976,

NEXT WEEK WITH:



AUG. 25-31, 1975

Will swap this day for one in May.

Mend your fences now... Nathan F. Leopold (murderer of Bobby Franks) died Aug. 29, 1971... Last quarter of the moon Aug. 29... Torrents of rain broke the great Southwest drought Aug. 31, 1932... Average length of days for the week, 13 hours, 22 minutes... U.S. soldiers land in Japan Aug. 28, 1945... Lies must have clothes, but the truth goes naked.

Ask the Old Farmer: They tell us that the contact of heat and cold causes thunderstorms. It may be true, but did you ever know of this combination causing trouble in any other manner? H. G., Springfield, Ill.

Yes. As a boy we were drafted to fill the wash boiler, hauling the water from a rain barrel because our women-folks believed that rain water was "softer" for washing. Once during a cold snap, the water in the barrel was low, but there was a cake of four-inch ice in it which we felt would add to the supply when melted. So we brought it into the house, and because it wouldn't fit in the boiler, we sort of balanced it on the top in the belief that as it melted it would settle and slide in. Well, it settled all right, but it landed on top of a red-hot kitchen stove and we have seen many a thunderstorm that was far less disturbing than the passage that immediately followed.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

Central Great Plains: Mostly showery all week in north, rain becoming heavy on weekend, sunny and hot in south and central, with scattered showers.

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POSTCARD

San Francisco — I never knew I was part of The Establishment until a foxy chick told me so the other day. Not someone I knew, I was introduced — was in the middle of a Rothschild's. Or maybe it was a beer.

A literary kind of talk. She dismissed me — and all my kind: "Oh well," she said, "you're part of The Establishment." "The idea is The Establishment grinds down the poor. Puts horrid preservatives in natural bread and palms it off on widows and orphans. Goes to church on Sunday, forecloses the mortgages on Monday.

The straight arrow press is Establishment, man.

If we had the courage of a mouse, we'd join the underground journals. (Be a man, mouse! Throw off your golden shackles!)

Well, too late to get out of The Establishment now that I'm established. The Establishment is where you owe it all to your banker.

The payments you hoped would whittle down the mortgage turned out to be as thin as sandwich ham. In establishment families, TVs flutter and the repairman cometh at champagne prices.

In my Establishment children's shoes fall to pieces. Cars gobble gasoline and demand new batteries. The insurance policy is \$100 deductible and damage is always \$99.

"The paid press can only represent its masters," she said. "Not very highly paid," I said.

How could I become Establishment? When I was sharpening my lance to tilt at windmills, I was all for up the rebels.

Of my crowd, people said: "For heaven's sake, do you think they know what they look like?" We wore bell bottom pants. (Just like the rebels of today.)

We wore our hair straight back and plastered to our heads. Our square-toed shoes were as frightful as platform soles of these freedom days.

We were all up in arms against The Power Structure. We knew we were exploited by the railroads, the light and gas companies and other ogres of wealth.

We were against conspicuous consumption. (Though we wouldn't have minded consuming some of it ourselves.)

How come today's young rebels can't pierce the golden veil? See the true rebellious me? Sic transit gloria. (Only I don't think that was her name. Edith something or other. There was so much noise I didn't catch it.)

No doubt this muffin will take on mileage. Another young rebel will tag her out for out-of-date rebellion.

She may even become part of The Establishment Established in a household where washing machines break down just as you've put in a full load. In a scatter where ovens break down on Sundays. And children develop mumps on the day your vacation begins with plane tickets to Hawaii.

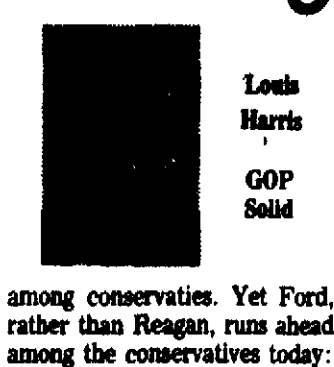
In the carefree days (before Establishment) I owed no man. (I wanted to owe the banker but my credit was poor as a person's pocket.)

The day before payday, I pawned my watch. I spend the money singing in the taverns. I could afford to be against anybody with wealth because I didn't know any of them. My crowd was as poverty stricken as I was.

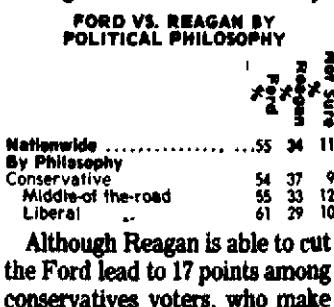
I said to the foxy chick: "Let me buy you a beer."

She said OK. (If you're going to hang around with the paid press, let them pay.)

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1975)



among conservatives. Yet Ford, rather than Reagan, runs ahead among the conservatives today:



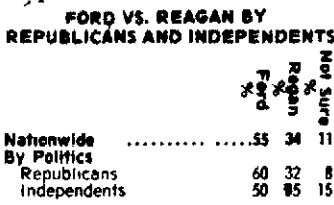
Although Reagan is able to cut the Ford lead to 17 points among conservatives voters, who make up 47% of the Republican rank and file, to defeat the President, the California challenger would have to win the conservative vote by at least eight points.

It must be concluded that President Ford's efforts to take a more conservative bent on government spending and against social legislation are paying off in the dividends he is reaping among conservatives. Of course, whether Ford can con-

tinue to follow a tight, conservative course and still win an election once he has captured the GOP nomination is quite another matter.

Gerald Ford's predecessor in the White House, Richard Nixon, deliberately followed a course of going outside the normal Republican party structure in his bid for re-election in 1972. The Ford approach is far more geared to building up the regular GOP apparatus and, as such, this President is far more a regular Republican.

In a potential contest against Reagan, this course also apparently can pay off well for the President. His lead against Reagan is greater among Republicans than among Independents:



This backing among rank and file Republicans is significant, for it means that the pressures on party leadership from below are likely to be toward lining up behind the President rather than

behind his potential challenger.

These latest results are not encouraging to Gov. Reagan who has said he will make a definite decision about running against the President some time later this year. Although organizationally, he appears to be edging closer into the race, Reagan has not picked up the kind of popular backing that would make him a formidable opponent of President Ford with a real chance of winning.

As for Ford, this survey indicates rather clearly that although is standing with the American public may have slipped in the past few months,

IMF Okays Request For Loan To Italy

Rome (AP) — The International Monetary Fund has approved Italy's request for a \$900 million loan to help pay this year's oil import bill, the Treasury Ministry announced.

The loan, from the IMF's so-called oil facility, will cover about a quarter of Italy's expected trade deficit for the year

he has real political clout within his own party and would be a heavy favorite to win the GOP nomination should Ronald Reagan finally come out and challenge him for it.

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Manson Appeal Has 'Little Hope' Of Succeeding

Oakland, Calif. (AP) — Charles Manson, whose followers said he was "perfection," is seeking to appeal his mass murder conviction, but he says he has little hope of success.

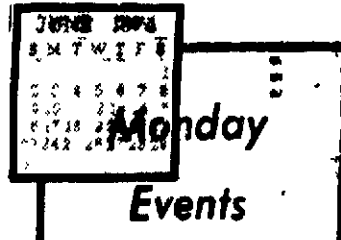
"I don't think I'm a threat to anyone," the cult leader said in an interview televised by KTVU. Referring to the murders of actress Sharon Tate and six other persons, Manson said: "Those incidents that took place have nothing to do with me personally, even though I'm responsible and could accept a certain amount of responsibility."

Manson, now 40, is serving a life sentence at San Quentin Prison, where he says he has a hard time getting along with other prisoners.

CARMICHAEL

TWELVE EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS JUST AREN'T ENOUGH BETWEEN CHRISTMAS'S ---

W51 A J 1-4



Government

Legislative Public Works Committee, Capitol, 9 a.m.
Department of Roads Hearing, Roads Dept. Bldg., 2 p.m.
Department of Correctional Services Hearing, Capitol, 9 a.m.
City Council, County-City Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
Public Service Commission, Lancaster Bldg., 9:30 a.m.

Performing Arts

"All's Well That Ends Well", Howell Theatre, 8 p.m.

Conferences

Junior Red Cross Youth Leadership, Neb. Center

Local Organizations

Barbershop Singers, St Mark's Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Hope Aul., 8 p.m.

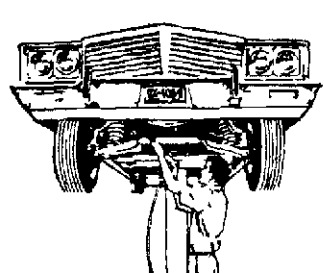
Overeaters Anonymous, Bethany Library, 7:30 p.m.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public.)

PROFESSIONAL AUTO SERVICE

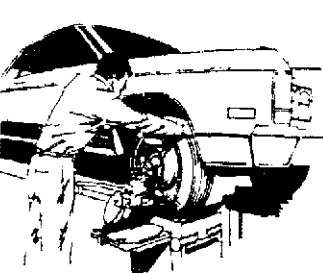
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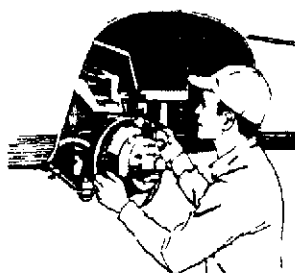
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Tune Him In Or Tune Him Out



"What Watergate? What misdeeds? What stonewalling?"



NEW YORK — It's time, I think, to say a few kind words in defense of Richard Nixon. TV star Nixon, that is. So his presidential act bombed. Is that any reason to keep him out of show biz forever?

Besides, aren't they always telling us retired executives even those forced into early retirement should find themselves a second career?

And, since it's not likely Mr. Nixon's going to take up whittling San Clemente driftwood, the obvious choice is to spend his sunset years picking up a few bucks via the memoirs bit.

They've all done it. Truman ... Eisenhower ... Johnson. Even Johnson's Lady Bird. Not

to mention an assortment of White House chiefs, nannies, confidential secretaries, butlers, kennel keepers, wives, sons and daughters, bosom buddies, mistresses, etc. etc. etc.

The results weren't always best-sellers. None was ever snapped up by Hollywood. But they all looked impressive on coffee tables and maybe even a few scholarly types even read them.

Mr. Nixon is going the same

route. But he's tossed in a zinger: He's sold himself as a TV package to David Frost for a series of post-election specials. The price is a secret; all anybody will say is that it's "not quite" a million.

Well. This was all Mr. Nixon's enemies needed.

Out came the big guns, aimed uprightly against "executive privilege being for sale to the highest bidder" ... "checkbook journalism at its criminal worst" ... and the "international consortium of broadcasting" that smacked to some as "the muffled clang of laundered money."

Liberals fumed that, if he has decided the time has come to "tell all" about Watergate, the "appropriate forum" would be a congressional committee or a federal grand jury.

Come on. Do they really think Mr. Nixon is going to sit down with David Frost and say anything his critics really want to hear? Or that Frost, who is the most unctuous of fawning talk-show hosts, is going to nail him to the wall with anything but the most timid questions?

Nixon-watchers should know better. He is the only president

in history ever to be run out of the oval office on a rail and, pardon or no pardon, he's not about to blurt out anything that would further damage his image in the annals of time. What's really bugging them, most likely, is the fact that he's getting all that money for not saying anything.

"Checkbook journalism" has nothing to do with it.

Presidential reminiscences have always been for sale and no former chief executive has yet to admit to ever goofed in the official performance of his duties.

Mr. Nixon has the same privilege, and if he can find somebody willing to pay up for whatever he's willing to remember out loud, why not?

Ironically, after all those years of sworn enmity with "the media," he has picked it to present his case to the American public. There's no law that says he can't.

There's also no law that says the anti-Nixon forces have to watch. Every TV set comes equipped with this little knob, see, and all they have to do is walk over and ...

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Embargo A Sore Point

Gerald Ford is no different than other American chief executives in his defense of executive primacy in foreign policy-making.

To Ford, the embargo imposed by Congress on arms sales to Turkey is an unwise and dangerous limitation applied by the legislative branch on the executive's ability to conduct foreign policy. The President intends to make the arms embargo a political issue next year. It is a sore point. Ford told media representatives in Minneapolis last week that no action taken by Congress in the 25 years and more he has been in Washington was more irresponsible than the arms embargo.

Ford offers a very persuasive argument in seeking repeal of the arms embargo. He points out that he cannot logically explain to the Turks why \$184 million in arms they have already bought and paid for sit in American warehouses. Or why the Turks are being charged storage fees on the undelivered but paid-for goods. He notes that the Cyprus problem, which is at the bottom of the embargo, was initiated by the Greek junta, now out of power, and that the Greeks and the Greek-American lobby are "being seriously misled" and are doing some serious misleading.

He says because of the embargo, NATO has been weakened and the U.S. has lost crucial intelligence-gathering capabilities.

Further, although the embargo was

seen by Congress as a lever to force resolution of the Cyprus question, the problems of Cyprus have not been solved and the Turks have little inclination to work toward settlement of the problems as long as the embargo remains, the President maintains.

We imagine that even those members of the House (the Senate has repealed it) who are holding out for the embargo will admit that practically speaking, it is not a foreign policy success. The nation has suffered the loss of some significant intelligence gathering capabilities and NATO minus Turkish might is technically weaker — although it is difficult to imagine a military fact situation in this day and age in which Turkish firepower would swing the balance either for or against the west. Nevertheless, Congress has hampered the President from carrying out the kind of policy he wants.

But the House has stood on principle and that is commendable if not practical. Our laws forbid the sale of American arms to states who use them aggressively against another nation. That the Turks did in Cyprus, no matter who initiated the Cyprus problem. The arms embargo against Turkey then is simply a matter of living up to an intent the Congress expressed earlier. Perhaps the U.S. government should not care about what other nations do with the arms we sell them, but apparently it does. The embargo may be "irresponsible" in Ford's view, but it is entirely honorable.

A Biased View

Credit Sen. Ralph Kelly of Grand Island with a workman-like job in compiling a report on the background of the Interstate 80 Bicentennial Sculpture Project for the executive board of the Legislative Council.

Also credit him with liberally spicing up the cover letter with his own personal opinions: "I know that you are aware of the overpowering public dislike for the sculpture selected by the I-80 Sculpture Corporation ... It is obvious that Nebraska citizens are disappointed in the REALITY of the Sculpture Garden ... Now that the concept is actual, many people are having second thoughts regarding this project ... It is extremely difficult to understand how these sculptures became the property of the people of Nebraska when they are so violently disliked ..."

Kelly went on to ask the executive board for "further guidance" on this "highly emotional issue," noting that he has not held any public meeting regarding the project.

Nobody's kidding themselves. The project has met with almost hysterical hostility in some quarters. From the letters to editors across the state, it can be surmised that the critics of the sculpture design outnumber those who like them and those who are neutral. It is obvious that at least the critics care enough to express themselves.

We don't think a public hearing would prove much. We are convinced that questions of taste or appreciation in art cannot be solved by referendum or legislative edict. But if Sen. Kelly would care to listen to the public, or if a hearing were held, we're sure he would find that there are those who support the reality as well as the concept, those who really like the designs unveiled, those who are willing to reserve judgment until the pieces of sculpture are finished and those who are willing to give the sculpture time to "grow" on them.

The introductory part of Kelly's report was entirely one-sided and a disservice.

KEVIN P. PHILLIPS



Even The Affluent Unemployed

WASHINGTON — Large numbers of unemployed Americans have been buying stocks and taking extended vacations this year in what must be one of history's first examples of jobless affluence.

This profile of unique U.S. attitudes — which, we hasten to add, does not apply beyond a minority of the unemployed — emerged in an ongoing Phillips-Sindlinger telephone poll of 2,282 persons taken between July 1 and July 31.

Here are the principal findings:

+Of the nation's ten million unemployed (by Sindlinger figures), 2.3 million had entered the stock market by summer.

+Among households that were easy-to-reach by telephone, we found just 8.7% unemployment in July. But among the hard-to-reach — households that had to be telephoned at least twice — we found 14.5% unemployment.

+Many unemployed persons, believing that the economy is recovering and having confidence in the economic future, have been vacationing and will not look for work until autumn.

Taken in sum, these figures

show a relaxed attitude that is keeping official unemployment figures low for the present — persons who haven't been looking for work aren't counted as unemployed. But this group could have a telling impact in the next few months if their optimism sours.

To date, many of the U.S. unemployed have been able to draw benefits and supplement these from previous cash accumulations. Thus we have the paradox shown by our stock ownership surveys — among the people entering the stock market in the first six months of 1975 were 2.3 million of the unemployed. This is not an index of economic fearfulness.

On the contrary, July data shows that while a sizable group of the unemployed admit to their current income's being down, they nevertheless indicate confidence in the future. Sindlinger statistics show that two million of the unemployed come in this "Forecast Confidence" category. What is more, there is a very heavy overlap between this group and those who have entered the stock market. In our July sample, 61% of the confident unemployed had

also brought stock.

Many of these people simply do not show up in government unemployment figures.

Which brings us to a critical question of sampling. Normally, a certain percentage of persons in a computer-calculated sample cannot be reached, and must be fed back into the sampling for continuous telephoning. Often, these hard-to-reach households come to 20-30% of the total. Without their input, though, a sample would be unrepresentative. Therefore, it is important that for the month of July, 44.6% of the sample was hard-to-reach, and further telephone was necessary.

Because Sindlinger sampling is aimed at picking up hard-to-reach persons, as well as those without employment who haven't been looking for work, data for July shows 11.3% joblessness. Far from decreasing, this figure has been slowly but steadily climbing. By September or October, if economic prospects fall short of present hopes, federal joblessness figures may begin to more closely approximate ours.

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1975

"I'm working again"



ON TARGET

By BOB GUENTHER

Today the curtain rises on Act Two of one of the most interesting issues to face Nebraskans in a number of years.

It's the debate over whether to grant eminent domain rights to a group of businessmen seeking to build a pipeline to carry — of all things — coal from Wyoming to Arkansas.

The high-powered coal pipeline lobby, having failed to gain passage of the bill during the last legislative session, goes before the Legislature's Public Works Committee today to make its case.

To argue its point, the pipeline has retained prominent Lincoln attorney and former governor Robert Crosby, scheduled a breakfast at the Hilton for the press and slated a luncheon for senators.

Aside from the idea of pulverizing coal and shipping it over 1,000 miles as an inky slurry, the most interesting feature of the pipeline debate is the unusual bedfellows it has created.

Consider this unlikely alliance: environmentalists joining the energy cartel and Republicans to support the pipeline.

On the other hand: Democrats and labor unions teaming up with railroads and ranchers to block it.

Such alignments, you can be sure, will last only as long as the pipeline issue remains undecided.

Pipeline proponents presently have a bill pending in Congress which would accomplish basically what they are seeking at the state level.

Nebraska's congressional delegation has not said much about it so far. Gov. J. James Exon said he opposes the pipeline unless another pipeline is laid to return the water used to carry the coal back to thirsty Wyoming.

☆☆☆

You've got to wonder whether proponents of changes in the way various commissions are selected are hard of hearing as well as myopic.

First, one proposal forwarded by a senator

concerned with the Nebraska Public Service Commission's performance has suggested the five commissioners be appointed by the governor instead of elected every six years as they now are.

Then, another senator concerned about gubernatorial appointments being "political plums" claimed the Nebraska Liquor Control Commission has abused its authority. He proposed those three commissioners, now appointed, should be elected.

Finally, a wheat farmer said there is too much politics involved with the Wheat Committee. Those officials should also be elected instead of appointed.

I recall a study which compared the advantages of having elected university regents to having appointed regents. The study, I believe, determined each system worked equally well.

The trick is to get high quality people to serve in those posts.

These disgruntled agency critics assume what's wrong is the system.

Without getting into the complaints, I would suggest nothing is wrong with the system and that each body should continue to have its members chosen as they presently are.

The ballot is long enough. There is no need to further numb voters' minds with yet another body of elected officials.

On the other hand, I believe voters should have the right to choose members of the Public Service Commission, since that body makes so many dollar-and-cent decisions affecting us all.

An alert citizenry is all that is needed to keep any agency, whether elective or appointive, in line.

Unfortunately, in the information and technology explosion, the issues facing such government bodies become ever more difficult for the average voter to understand.

Activities of such agencies are benignly neglected until abuses occur.

YORICK BLUMENFELD

Are We Fading?

LONDON — Britons now tend to look upon America's fall from a position of world supremacy as historically inevitable. "The era of the American eagle, with its wings spread about the globe, will soon seem as antiquated as those maps which were dotted red by the British Empire," wrote Ronald Higgins of The Observer.

If there is some satisfaction here at seeing a giant brought down to size, there is also apprehension lest America shirk its responsibilities — or fail to perceive what they are. The Economist of London spoke for many when it asserted that "Europeans need to be persuaded that they can still count on Americans."

David Watt, writing in The Financial Times, suggested that America's precipitous abandonment of Southeast Asia was worrisome because such rapid shifts of fortune "not only alter the real balance of forces to some degree; they also, and far more importantly, undermine people's perception of what is stable." Watt made this observation in the heat of the moment, as the war in Vietnam was rushing toward its untidy conclusion. But the uneasiness he and other Britons felt then persists to this day.

☆☆☆

Dean Acheson once commented that Britain had lost an empire but had not yet found a role. For the British, therefore, America's search for a new role of its own is understandable. Like the Americans, the British once regarded their political system as the standard to which all other nations should repair. Like the Americans, the British once believed that they could control not only their own destiny but also the destinies of others. Such confidence has evaporated.

President Kennedy, in his inaugural address, said that Americans would "pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend or oppose any foe to assure the survival and success of liberty." That was 14 years ago. Today, Britons wonder if an America immersed in self-doubt can sustain its determination to protect even its closest allies in Europe. And the widening rift between President Ford and Congress on foreign policy has stirred memories of the Senate's refusal to ratify the Treaty of Versailles after World War I.

☆☆☆

The NATO meeting in Brussels at the end of May laid to rest some of Europe's doubts about American defense commitments. President Ford was taken at his word when he said that he would not acquiesce "in any unilateral reduction of U.S. forces" in Europe. It was felt that, at long last, America could once again make Europe the focus of its overseas interests.

But the question an American living in Britain is most often asked is: What would America's commitments be under a President Reagan or a President Wallace? Even now, the United States seems powerless to influence the flow of events in Greece and Portugal.

Dist. by Editorial Research Reports



RUSSELL BAKER

Fast Plane To Nowhere

WASHINGTON — The number of jobs a person can perform for himself grows smaller every year. This is because of the famous increasing complexity of 20th Century society. Not too long ago, for example, an ordinary person could repair his own automobile, a task which now requires three appointments with a garage, consultations with a service manager and the ministrations of sundry specialists, in automotive geriatrics, carburetor cardiology and front end orthopedics.

To file any but the simplest income tax form now requires the services of an accountant. If a lot of the income is unsalaried, you probably need a firm of tax lawyers, since the tax code has become so Byzantine in its complexity that no two persons, including the experts, can agree how much tax is due from a given income, and you are, consequently, always in danger of winding up in the law courts.

The rule is that the simple becomes complex, the complex becomes unintelligible, and the unintelligible becomes litigation. Already in many states, it is possible to end up in a court brawl over auto repair, in which the outcome hinges on the interpretation of the validity of estimate vouchers, issued by your garage for replacing the ash tray.

☆☆☆

One result of all this is a radical increase in the number of experts needed to accomplish simple tasks. And the result of this, of course, is a sharp rise in the cost of doing jobs that could once be done at no cost whatever.

Consider the once-simple business of buying an airline ticket to Europe. A woman I know decided to do this very thing last spring, and almost did.

She had done it several times in the old days and began to do it the old way. She phoned an airline, ordered a seat for a given date and told the clerk she would come around in a few days to pay for the ticket.

Fortunately, she told friends first, and they asked her which plan she was flying under. She was startled. She did not know there was a choice of plans beyond the basic Orville and Wilbur Wright plan.

Her friends lifted the scales from her eyes.

Did she not know that if she flew on a Tuesday night flight which originated in St. Louis, agreed to spend three days in Bessarabia, make a side trip to Tunis, attend the church of her choice on Sundays, Wednesdays and Fridays while abroad, and return to the United States, agreeing to land at Waukegan on a day when the temperature did not exceed 78 degrees Fahrenheit, she could get a special fare?

She did not want to visit either Bessarabia or Tunis, but she asked if there were alternatives. There was nothing but alternatives. By joining a sect of snake-handlers, she could profit from a fantastic charter rate, which would go even lower if the Dow Jones stock market average rose more than three points on the third day after the first full moon of her European visit.

If she chose to fly crated in a wooden box strapped to the wing of a 747 and agreed not to eat the airline meal ... "Stop!" she cried. "I need expert advice."

She retained a firm of travel consultants, which agreed to refine all the possible airline options down to 20, which might fit her vacation aims and purse. After the first several weeks required to complete this task, she studied the 20 possibilities and noted that all were hedged about with such fine legal type that she might end up in court being sued for large sums by her airline if, say, she forgot to go to Florence and eat veal cacciadore or wore a plaid skirt in Vienna.

☆☆☆

It was obvious that she needed a lawyer, perhaps five or six lawyers. She already had three lawyers arguing about how much income tax she would have to pay next year, and five lawyers suing an auto repair shop for trying to charge her for installing a new windshield wiper blade without giving the legally required advance notification on her repair estimate. She went to her tax accountant. She had been forced to hire him to advise her what kind of work to do and what to avoid in order to minimize her tax liability. He told her she couldn't afford the additional lawyers it would require for her to buy an airline ticket.

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BRICKMAN

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One Man's Castle Must Now Conform With Community

Westlake Village, Calif. — Don't put a television antenna on your home here. Don't plant a tree in your backyard unless The Committee says you can. Don't paint your house unless The Committee approves the color. And, if you don't mow your lawn, expect The Committee to order it done and send you a bill.

The 14,000 people who live here, in a "new town" 40 miles north of Los Angeles, occupy a world of mandated conformity — of prescribed "good taste" — of a type that is beginning to spread across the country and affect the lives of increasing numbers of Americans.

Most communities have long maintained zoning laws that determined how parcels of land may be used — for apartments, houses, factories or other uses.

But, on the rationale that new kinds of restrictions are needed to protect the value of residents' largest investment — their homes — a generation of communities is emerging that exerts rigid control over the architectural styles of homes when they are built and then monitors and regulates appearance of the homes and yards forever after.

Close That Door

In a development called Walden near Minneapolis, residents are forbidden from keeping their garage doors open — except when cars are entering or leaving — so unsightly garage interiors can't be seen from the street.

In Columbia, Md., a Justice Department lawyer

named Barry Blyveis is currently waging a battle with his village's architectural committee because he planted cherry trees and strawberry plants in his front yard. The committee ordered the trees and plants uprooted because, among other objections, they produced "soft fruit" in violation of the village regulations.

In Houston, the 20 pages of deed restrictions in a development of homes worth upwards of \$75,000 called Sugar Creek, includes prohibitions on television antennas, utility poles, flagpoles, activities "offensive" to other residents, and the planting of any plants that attract "noxious insects — a definition that presumably applies to flowers that might attract honeybees.

In Palos Verdes Estates, a coastal suburb of Los Angeles, a family was standing by while employees of a moving company unloaded its belongings recently when a well-dressed, middle-aged woman arrived and silently attached a red cardboard tag to the home.

Railings And Drying Yards

When the new arrivals asked what it was, the woman said that a railing design around the home's front porch had not been approved by the town Art Jury; a committee of local citizens, and also, that the new home did not have a "drying yard." When the newcomers asked what a drying yard was, they were told that the town prohibited the hanging of laundry outside the home that was visible to others, therefore, a special screened-off area was required

by town regulations. The only way to avoid building a drying yard, the woman said, was for the homeowner to go to the city hall and sign a "drying letter" — promising for himself and all future owners that laundry would not be hung outside.

Some residents of the restricted communities call the rules authoritarian and complain that it leads to a form of "Big Brother" control over the once sacrosanct home and hearth. Critics say it breeds infighting and spying among neighbors — and an arbitrary definition of what constitutes good taste that not everyone agrees with and that smother's individuality and free expression.

Some people, as here in Westlake Village, have moved because they did not like the rules. But, apparently because the restrictions require the residents to keep up their homes, one result has been a pleasing community appearance and high prices when homes are sold again. A large majority of the residents in such communities seem to have no complaints about the system.

Shouldn't Have Come

"We tell people who want to exercise their freedom to the fullest extent that when they bought here they signed a contract to live up to the C. C. and R.'s (Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions)," said Larry Horner, a business executive who is president of a league of 19 homeowners' associations in this community that enforces restrictions. "They shouldn't have moved into a planned community if they weren't prepared to live under the special conditions here."

"Most of the people wouldn't have it any way

else," he continued, "because of what it's done for their community and their property values. But there have been a few irate people — one or two that we've had to say, 'We like it this way, and maybe he would be happier someplace else.'"

Most communities have for years maintained zoning laws that prescribe how land can be used — for single family homes, apartments, office buildings, and so forth. A few towns — mostly small colonies of the well-to-do — have also restricted architectural styles for many years.

The new wave of forever-after restrictions affects middle-class housing more, and it is largely a byproduct of the recent growth of so-called "new towns," large condominium developments in which residents own their own apartments, and other types of developments that share common grounds.

The main impetus has been developers who have discovered that they can enhance profits on future home sales in a new development by placing restrictive covenants in deeds at the outset of the project that require the first wave of residents to mow their lawns, maintain developers' concepts of architectural style, and conform to a myriad of other conditions.

Which Garbage Can?

Virtually all of the communities demand prior approval by a committee of local jurors before a homeowner can make any changes to the exterior of his house, including the paint, fences, walkways, decks, hedges and, in many cases, trees and shrubs. Some require approval of garbage cans residents can

use. Many require residents to keep lawns and gardens — to quote the language used here — "Neatly trimmed, properly cultivated and free of trash, weeds and other unsightly material."

Most prohibit television antennas. Community cable service is used. Most ban the parking of trailers, boats, motor homes or similar vehicles where they can be seen by others.

This is true even in a development of expensive homes in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., called "Wabek," owned by the Chrysler Corp., a major producer of recreational vehicles, chassis and boats.

Residents of several communities who were questioned recently admitted that the system leads to bickering and spying among neighbors. At least one case, in a southern California development, a neighbor's dispute came to the brink of gunplay.

"When we all bought our homes here, the first things we signed were the covenants and, therefore, people are liable to follow them or move somewhere else," said Mrs. Sue Cuddeback, the next door neighbor of Blyveis, the lawyer who planted illicit strawberries and cherry trees at Columbia, Md. Unhappy over what she considers and eyesore and failure of her village to move quicker to get rid of it, she said: "I'm almost getting to the point that I don't give a damn any more, but I report the violations anyway."

For his part, Blyveis maintains that the covenants should not be invoked for purely aesthetic considerations. "I could not complain about something I simply did not like any more than I would object to (a neighbor's) religion," he said.

Optimism Rises For Sinai Pact

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said late Sunday that Israel and Egypt have agreed to establish matching surveillance stations in the Sinai Desert as part of a proposed nonaggression agreement.

The development boosted hopes that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger could wrap up a new Sinai settlement within the next few days. Both he and Allon said they were optimistic.

Kissinger told reporters after a five-hour session with the Israeli negotiating team that Israel and Egypt also are settling their differences on new lines to be taken by their forces when Israel withdraws from the strategic Gidi and Mitla passes.

Allon said an Israeli surveillance station would be set up on the western edge of Gidi pass as Israeli troops pull back to the east and Egypt would have a similar station on Gidi's eastern foothills.

In Egypt, presidential spokesman Tahseen Bashir said the Cairo government considers the current Sinai negotiations "fluid and promising." He made the comment after Foreign

Israelis Fine Soldier Who Crossed Line

HAIFA, Israel (AP) — An Israeli woman soldier, dishonorably discharged for entering a United Nations buffer zone to be with the Austrian soldier she loved, received a suspended three-month sentence and a \$24 fine Sunday, court sources said.

Jeanette Faraj, 19, broke into tears as she testified for more than two hours before the military tribunal about her two-day jaunt into the U.N. zone in the Golan Heights. She was accused of illegally crossing the cease-fire line with Syria, unauthorized contact with U.N. personnel and riding in a U.N. vehicle.

Her boyfriend, Ernst Steinbauer, 25, chain-smoked outside the closed courtroom during the trial that lasted more than 12 hours.

In passing sentence, the three judges said they were convinced Miss Faraj had not intended to harm the security of the state and acted out of "deep love."

They described her as a girl who hadn't received affection at home and who had spent a long time in institutions, the sources said.

Steinbauer was discharged from the Austrian army unit assigned to the U.N. forces because of his rendezvous with Miss Faraj. He said he would marry Miss Faraj and settle in Israel once he divorces his Austrian wife.

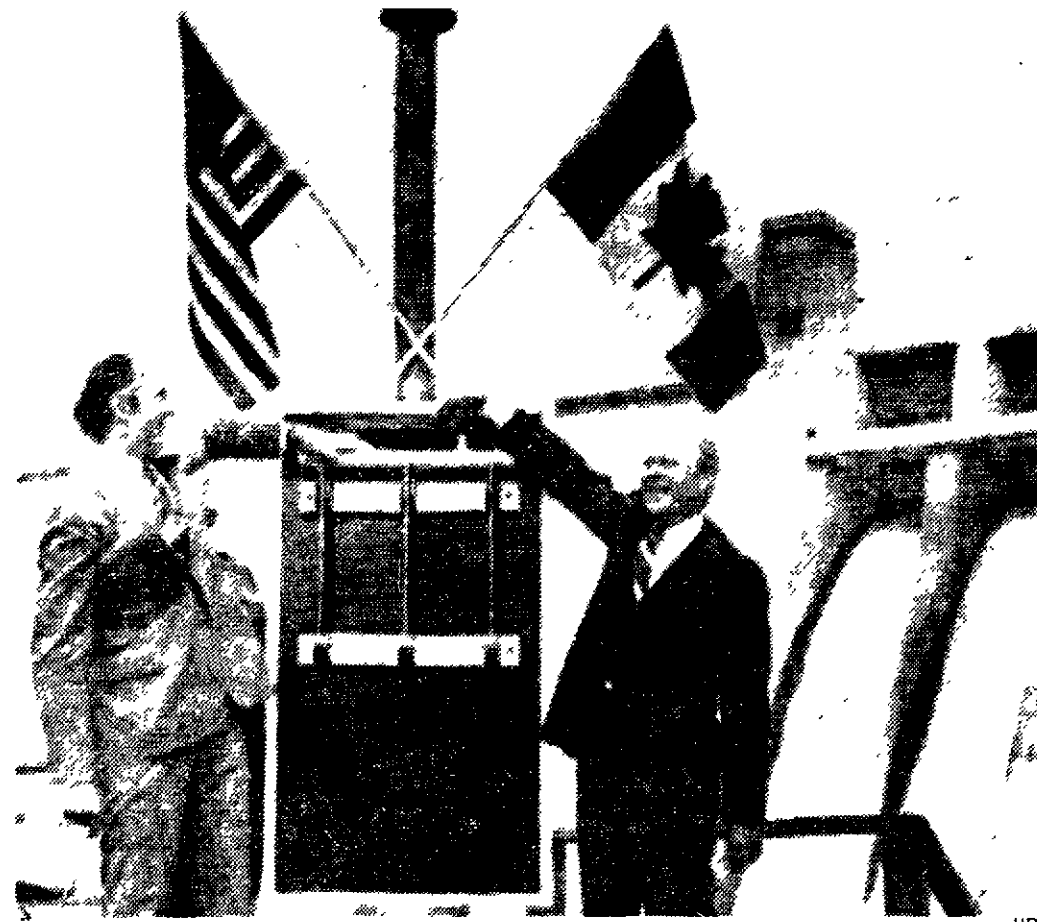
Earlier reports said Miss Faraj was pregnant, but outside the courtroom Steinbauer said this was "nonsense."

Child Survives Nine-Story Fall

Bridgeport, Conn. (AP) — A three-year old child fell nine stories from an apartment building and survived the fall.

Police said Christopher Spellman landed in some bushes which broke his fall. He was listed in fair condition at St. Vincent's Hospital with a fractured leg, cuts and bruises.

Officials said the child was playing in his bedroom, climbed onto a radiator next to an open window and fell through it after losing his balance.



DAM DEDICATION . . . Donald Macdonald, left, and Ford.

Ford — U.S. Must Seek Energy Self-Sufficiency

LIBBY, Mont. (AP) — President Ford and the Canadian Minister of Resources Donald S. Macdonald dedicated the \$470 million Libby Dam on Sunday, and the President declared the United States must act now to seek energy self-sufficiency.

"We have delayed too long," the President told a crowd of about 4,500 persons gathered at this huge dam on the Kootenai River in northwest Montana.

"If we fail to get cracking on a solution we will have to depend more and more on foreign sources of energy in the future," the President said.

Ford and Macdonald also pledged that their two countries would work together to try to solve their energy problems.

Before the dedication, the President and the Canadian minister discussed two problems: Canada's recent reduction of oil and natural gas shipments to the United States and a proposed trans-Canada natural gas pipeline from Alaska.

In dedication remarks, Macdonald said the reduction was necessary because of growing demands for oil and natural gas

Two Dead, Another Lost During Cleveland Storm

Cleveland (UPI) — Violent thunderstorms dumped torrential rains on the city Sunday, flooding the Cleveland Zoo and numerous houses and cars, and claiming two lives by lightning and presumably a third by drowning.

Struck by lightning in Woodhill Park were Ernest Martin, 12, and Ronnie Morgan, 11, both of Cleveland Heights. The Martin boy was dead on arrival at Lake Erie Hospital and the Morgan boy died there several hours later.

U.S. Coast Guard boats cruised flooded areas rescuing stranded residents from the roofs of cars. Police said there were reports of some looting of flooded homes but did not know how extensive it was.

Animals at the zoo were reported up to their necks in water and the rising floods built pressure in sewers which tore open some streets.

A bolt of lightning struck and killed Ernest Martin, 12, and injured his friend, Ronnie Morgan, 11, both of Cleveland Heights. Authorities said the boys had taken cover from the rain under a tree.

Police said a nine-year-old girl was missing and presumed drowned in a storm sewer. They said the girl and her 13-year-old brother were walking in two feet of water in a flooded underpass. The boy reported that his sister had disappeared when he turned around to check on her.

Police said the boy saw only a whirlpool. They said when the water receded they found an open manhole, caused by a blown manhole cover. They described the sewer as a closed system emptying directly into Lake Erie and held out little hope for quick recovery of the body. Neither of the children was identified by police.

"The entire fourth (police) district is a total wreck," said Sgt. Robert Legg, a police dispatcher. "We've had storm sewer back pressure blow streets 10 feet into the air, actually."

Legg said there were reports of looting in abandoned houses in the fourth district, but he could not say how extensive it was.

"We won't know until people return to their homes and look around," he said.

The district on the southeast side, which represents nearly a fourth of this northern Ohio city, had high water in low-lying areas.

Particularly hard hit were the zoo, and University Circle, the city's cultural hub, where numerous motorists were rescued from their swamped cars by U.S. Coast Guard and police boats.

Volunteers Battling Fire At State's National Forest

Chadron (AP) — A fire broke out in the Nebraska National Forest south of here Sunday but officials said it had not got out of control.

Volunteer firemen from five communities were battling the blaze and the National Guard called up 50 members from Alliance and Chadron to help Sunday night.

A Guard spokesman said slurry dropped from a converted bomber out of Rapid City, S. D., apparently was successful in containing the blaze. Another drop is scheduled for Monday morning.

In addition, 100 trained fire fighters from the Pine Ridge Reservation were enroute Sunday night to help contain the fire.

The Guard spokesman said he received reports that between 200 and 500 acres of the lush pine country was ablaze. He said the fire seemed to be controlled on the western edge but was spreading east and southeast.

Volunteer districts on hand were from Chadron, Hay Springs, Hemingford, Rushville and Crawford.

Downtown On Agenda

Plans for improving downtown Lincoln will be the subject for the Monday noon luncheon of the Executive Club at the Cornhusker Hotel.

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UP Eager For Expansion Of West Coast Grain Ports

Omaha (AP) — Union Pacific Railroad officials have given their blessing to recent expansion of export grain handling facilities at West Coast ports.

Union Pacific tracks go west from Omaha and it's no secret the railroad's officials would like to see more overseas-bound grain move through the Western Seaboard.

Western movement of grain would mean the railroad would share less of its freight revenues with other lines.

The UP has direct lines to Seattle, Tacoma, Longview, Klam, Vancouver, Wash.; Portland, Ore., and Los Angeles and Long Beach, Calif.

In addition, short hookups with other railroads give the UP access to Stockton, Oakland, San Francisco and San Diego in California.

While the UP has been and will continue to be heavily involved in shipments to the Gulf of Mexico ports—where the bulk of export grain is loaded—the UP shipments beyond Kansas City must be coordinated with other carriers.

Jack Bowen, UP general superintendent of transportation, and Ronald Guelzow, market manager for train and grain products, expressed enthusiasm over the trend to West Coast ports.

They said more grain will move in their direction as these facilities are expanded—and there is good reason for this optimism.

During the past two years, Guelzow said, Continental Grain and Cook Industries have initiated construction of new export facilities. They said the Bunge Corp. would expand and modernize elevator facilities purchased at Portland and Astoria.

He added that the Kopel Grain Co. also is improving facilities at Long Beach, as are a number of other firms.

"These firms wouldn't be making such major investments," said Bowen, "unless they had confidence in the West Coast as a major grain shipping area."

As it now stands, Guelzow said, only 12.5% of the total U.S. Grain exports move through the West Coast. This compares to 65% at the Gulf, 12.6% at the East Coast and 9.4% at the Great Lakes.

Guelzow said the Gulf ports now attract the lion's share of grain movements for a variety of reasons, the main one being their highly developed facilities.

Education Conference Designed To Get Nonprofessionals' Ideas

A "Priority One Conference on Education in Nebraska" will take an action-oriented look at ideas and proposed solutions by 375 lay citizens and educators.

The one-day idea-generating session will begin at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 8 in the Lincoln Hilton Hotel.

Conference issues include:

- What are the priority expectations from Nebraska educational institutions?
- How can the schools better serve needs of business, industry, agriculture and labor to assure equal educational opportunities for all Nebraskans?

— And what can those segments of Nebraska's economy do to build and maintain support for education in the state?

Dr. Anne Campbell, state education commissioner, will deliver a brief keynote address. After that, each participant becomes the problem.

"The purpose is to get the input of lay people," Dr. Campbell said, noting they will outnumber educators at the conference.

It was organized by the Nebraska State School Boards Association, with co-sponsors University of Nebraska, state colleges, technical community colleges and the State Education Department, to meet the following objectives:

- To build greater awareness of the need for public education to be the top priority concern in Nebraska, because of its impact on the lives of all its citizens.
- To seek greater involvement, cooperation and support for public education from labor, agriculture, industry and business.
- To allow community residents and elected board of education members to discuss together their expectations of public education.
- To lead to the establishment of a blue-ribbon advisory group of state-wide representatives to review the conference results and develop follow-up plans.
- And to advance the cause of education for all Nebraskans, to help achieve maximum benefit for Nebraska and its investment in education.

Participants will address the conference issues from the perspective of the state's four-year colleges, community colleges and elementary-secondary school districts. The result will be a "number one priority solution" for each issue.

Registration fees are \$20 for adults and \$10 for students, to be paid the day of the conference.

Youth, 17, Held In Killing

Omaha (AP) — A 17-year-old Omaha youth has been arrested in connection with the July 20 death of Maria Gibilisco, 76.

Deputy Douglas County Atty. Jerome Merwald said Dwayne Dean Bennett was arrested under a warrant charging him with suspicion of first degree murder while in the commission of a crime.

Merwald said Bennett was on furlough from the juvenile rehabilitation center in Kearney when Mrs. Gibilisco was stabbed and raped.

Bennett, who lived near the woman, never returned to Kearney from his one-week furlough, Merwald said, and was arrested for suspected shoplifting in Seattle, Wash., last week.

Seattle authorities notified Kearney officials, who then notified Omaha police. Two Omaha parole officers went to Seattle and returned the youth to Omaha Friday night, officers said.

Merwald said the youth is being held in the city jail without bond until he appears in Municipal Court Monday.

THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures		
Sunday	2 p.m.	95
1 a.m.	84	92
2 a.m.	83	90
3 a.m.	82	89
4 a.m.	82	88
5 a.m.	81	87
6 a.m.	81	86
7 a.m.	81	85
8 a.m.	79	84
9 a.m.	82	81
10 a.m.	84	78
11 a.m.	88	76
12 noon	91	74
1 p.m.	93	75

Record high this date 105, record low 45. Sun rises 6:46 a.m., sets 8:11 p.m. Total August precipitation to date 1.14 in. Total 1975 precipitation to date 15.38 in.

KANSAS Minor temperature changes		
Wednesday thru Friday	Chance of thunderstorms over the east Thursday	
Highs mid 80s to low 90s, lows in mid 50s to mid 60s		

Nebraska Temperatures		
Chadron	84	56
Scottsbluff	85	56
Sidney	91	56
Valentine	89	56
McCook	90	56
Mullen	90	56

Temperatures Elsewhere		
Albuquerque	92	85
Amarillo	98	71
Birmingham	91	70
Bismarck	77	61
Boston	73	60
Chicago	89	77
Cleveland	89	77
Denver	88	53
El Paso	100	66
Juneau	95	72
Jacksonville	92	72
Juneau	92	72
Las Vegas	102	69
Los Angeles	86	60

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Tests by doctors on hundreds of patients showed this to be true in many cases. In fact, many doctors, themselves, use Preparation H or recommend it for their families. Preparation H ointment or suppositories.

Antiques are collected in the

Yellow Pages

One-Car Crash East Of Sidney Takes One Life

A 25-year-old Sidney man died Saturday night in a one-car crash about one mile east of Sidney on Highway 30 in Cheyenne County.

The State Patrol identified the victim as Joseph B. Miner.

The patrol said that he lost control of the car on a curve and the vehicle slid sideways, struck a guard rail, rolled into a barrow pit and caught fire. Miner was pinned beneath the car.

Scribner Youth Dies In Accident

Thirteen-year-old Greg Fagan of Scribner was killed Sunday afternoon in a collision at an intersection one mile south and two miles west of Hooper, the State Patrol reported.

The Dodge County Sheriff's office was unable to provide any further details Sunday night.

Lincolnite Hurt In Crash Fair

Anne Stall, 62, of 2706 E St., Apt. 2, remained in fair condition at Bryan Memorial Hospital Sunday night with injuries suffered Saturday in a two-car collision at 40th and Randolph.

Mrs. Stall's mother, Ethel Robotham, 86, also of 2706 E St., Apt. 2, was killed in the collision.

Weaver To Judge

Hollywood (UPI) — Dennis Weaver will be a judge in the 12th annual Hugh O'Brian acting awards competition at UCLA.



Brainard Festival Set

Brainard — Plans have been completed for the 44th annual Old Home Town Festival to be held Aug. 30-31 in Brainard. Parades, water fights, horseshoe pitching contests, bingo games and kids' olympics are scheduled. At 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 31, a "Bicentennial Times" presentation will be staged at the East Butler Public School building under the direction of Dr. Bruce Cowgill, administrator of Educational Service Unit No. 7.

Louisville Coed Receives Grant

A \$300 scholarship has been awarded to a University of Nebraska-Lincoln junior from Louisville. The Nellie A. Hyde memorial fund scholarship was given to Cheryl Witte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Witte.

Sharkey Joins COG Staff

Ogallala — Doug Sharkey, formerly of Ogallala, has returned to Ogallala to serve as human resources planner for Region 19 of the Council of Governments. Sharkey served as county supervisor of the Farmers Home Administration in Ogallala from 1961 to 1970. In his new position, Sharkey will be working principally with county commissioners in Grant, Arthur, Perkins, Chase and Keith counties.

Ag Alumni Elect Gaeth

Kearney — Herbert Gaeth of Schuyler was elected president of the School of Agriculture Alumni Association. The school offered a high school level agricultural program from 1897-1929 on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's East Campus. Ralph Harlan of Hickman was chosen vice president and Bill Rolofson, Lincoln, secretary-treasurer. Next year's annual meeting is tentatively scheduled for Chadron.

Dr. Ahmad Cited For Egg Research

Pullman, Wash. — Dr. Malik M. Ahmad of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Department of Poultry and Wildlife Sciences, has been presented the American Egg Board Egg Science Award. The award, presented during the annual meeting of the Poultry Science Association at Pullman, included \$100 and engraved skillet. The award is given for effective presentation of high quality research dealing with egg technology, marketing or related topics.

Rev. Kemp Leaving Lyons

Lyons — The Rev. Elkan Kemp, minister of the First Presbyterian Church here, has resigned to accept a pastorate in Little Rock, Ark. He will serve as pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Little Rock, located in a new housing area. He will begin his duties in Little Rock Sept. 1.

MOVIES

Movie starting times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "Farewell My Lovely" (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Cinema 2: "Happy Hooker" (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10
Cooper/Lincoln: "Nashville" (R) 6:10, 9:10
Douglas 1: "Part II: Walking Tall" (PG) 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40
Douglas 2: "Rollerball" (R) 2:40, 7:20
Douglas 3: "Race With the Devil" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
84th & O: "Race With the Devil" (PG) 8:40, "Last American Hero" (PG) 10:20, "Vampire Circus" (PG) 11:50
Embassy: "Secrets of Sweet 16" (X) 11:10, 1:40, 4:10, 6:35, 8:55, "Poon Tang Potpourri" (X) 12:35, 3:05, 5:40, 7:55
Hollywood & Vine 1: "The Four Musketeers" (PG) 2:30, 5:30, 8:30
Hollywood & Vine 2: "The Sting" (PG) 2:30, 5:30, 8:30
Joy: "Cinderella" (G) 7:30, "Dinosaur" (G), 8:10
Plaza 1: "Once Is Not Enough" (R) 1:30, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55
Plaza 2: "The Apple Dumpling Gang" (G) 1:30, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35
Plaza 3: "Jaws" (PG) 1:30, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45
Plaza 4: "Jaws" (PG) 1:10, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55
Starview: "Bambi" (G) 8:45, "Superdad" (G) 10:30
State: "Doc Savage" (G) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Stuart: "Love and Death" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
West O: "Naughty Wives" (R) 8:45, "Young Playmates" (R) 10:15

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State College Presidents Asked To 'Romance' Life In Dormitory

Presidents of the four Nebraska state colleges were ordered last week to conjure up dreams of "romance."

Those dreams must be translated to "projected attainable goals" for using some of the campuses' dormitory space for anything else besides housing students, William Colwell of Chadron directed.

Colwell, chairman of the State Colleges Board of Trustees, also ordered hard facts and information on the dormitories financial status, all to be ready for a "round-table discussion" with a legislative subcommittee on Sept. 8.

The Appropriations Committee subpanel was told in mid-August that the state colleges are in technical default on their dormitory bonds, and that Peru State may be in actual default.

Peru State President Douglas Pearson said that's untrue, although rising utilities costs, and declining dorm occupancy and income pose potential problems. The other campus presidents said they're nowhere near default, although their reserve funds might get touched to pay the bills.

State Board member Ward Reesman of Falls City complained it was "unfortunate we were not there" to respond to the data presented at the Aug. 18 meeting, which apparently was by invitation although it was scheduled on the Statehouse roster.

When the board sits down for the joint discussion in two weeks, Colwell said the state college presidents:

- Must be prepared to present information on actions necessary "to romance dormitory life" and thus attract more student residents
- And, after talking with local citizens, "arrive at possible alternatives for use of space now empty" in the dorms, specifically single-student occupancy areas.

Colwell called for realistic possibilities to rent out the space and to name who would be interested.

About \$25 million in dormitory bonds are outstanding on the four state college campuses. Officials and board members have repeatedly but unsuccessfully called for legislative aid to help make bond payments and to pay for utilities; student revenues apply to bills for both.

Parachutist Breaks Legs

A parachutist broke both legs Sunday afternoon when a draft of wind partially collapsed his chute, dropping him to the ground near the Moose Lodge, 4901 N. 56th, police said.

Claude Wilson, 28, of 2780 Alpha, was listed in stable condition at Bryan Memorial Hospital.

Wilson told police he was trying to guide himself away from a junk yard and over a tree when an updraft caught his parachute and sent him falling to the ground. Police said Wilson had intended to land near Arrow Airport, 5401 N. 48th.

Narrowest Park In East Texas

Maydelle, Tex. (UPI) — Perhaps the longest and narrowest park in the United States is being constructed between Rusk and Palestine in east Texas.

It's a railroad park, and to complete it the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is preparing 24.5 miles of track through the east Texas pine forest.

on TOPIC: T.M. in the Light of Christianity

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1:40 3:40 5:40 7:40 9:40

DOUGLAS-2

AT: 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:20

DOUGLAS-3

1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

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DOUGLAS-2

AT: 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:20

DOUGLAS-3

1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

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Walt Disney

THE APPLE DUMPLING GANG

& Donald Duck Cartoon

1:00, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45

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Ecofallow May Be Answer To Pest Called Cheatgrass

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

Just say the word "cheatgrass" to a wheat grower in western Nebraska and you will meet an angry man. However, there seems to be an answer to the plant pest, an answer called "ecofallow."

"Ecofallow is a new term used to describe a farming method which unites tillage with chemical weed control to save fuel and soil moisture and cut wheat production costs," said Gil Wicks, weed control scientist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Wheat growers usually rest land temporarily so it can store up moisture before a wheat crop is planted. Typical crop rotations in various parts of the state include wheat, grain sorghum, fallow, wheat. Some areas substitute corn or soybeans for the grain sorghum and really dry areas plant wheat on half their land and leave half in fallow every year. Fallow means leaving the land idle to accumulate moisture and regenerate nutrients.

Weeds have been a problem, however, since they use moisture the farmer is trying to build for a wheat crop, and cheatgrass cheats the farmer of his moisture bank.

Cheatgrass is also known as wild oats and more properly as downy brome, but farmers in all

parts of Nebraska are plagued with it.

Techniques Vary
Ecofallow techniques vary with soil type and the particular rotation followed by the individual farmer. In some areas where three crops are used, the farmer can put down a heavy application of a weed killer before he plants his corn or sorghum and use a sweep plow or some other tilling machine during the year the land is fallow. The chemical breaks down over the two-year period permitting a clean, weed-free wheat field to develop.

The only alternative is constant tillage to keep weeds down, which uses up expensive fuel and wears out machinery.

An additional problem is tillage tends to bury wheat stubble and other crop residue which must remain on the surface or the soil can blow away and create dust storms.

Already some 12,000 acres of wheatland are being treated via the ecofallow method in the McCook area and many farmers west of Highway 83 are trying it this fall for the first time.

Wicks noted that weeds can use up as much as three inches of soil moisture in as little as 30 to 40 days after wheat is harvested. If the area can be sprayed and the weeds killed, the moisture is there for wheat. The stubble will help catch snow

during winter and prevent soil loss by blowing.

Care Necessary
Wicks warned, however, that you can experience chemical carry-over if you get careless with the amount of chemical used or apply the wrong chemical on certain soil types.

Wicks also warns that ecofallow requires excellent management by farmers. "If you miss a single weed with sloppy spraying you can create a six-foot sunflower or a Russian thistle as big as a Table top because you have removed its competition for moisture," he said.

Marking a field so you know where you sprayed on your last trip across the field has been a problem in some cases.

Scientists who have been working on ecofallow techniques are calling on engineers for better spraying equipment and special drills capable of planting in tall stubble.

Many older model sprayers don't do an adequate job of mixing chemicals, and some cannot be finely calibrated to get the exact amount of chemical on the field.

Charlie Fenster, a crop management agronomist at the NU Scottsbluff Experimental Station, is working on a new kind of drill that will not disturb the soil when it plants wheat.

The idea is to avoid bringing up weed seeds.



WHEAT STUBBLE . . . free of cheatgrass admired by USDA soil scientist Darryl Smika at Akron, Colo.

Spotlight on Agriculture

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

It appears that Brazil is as worried about world soybean prices as our farmers are. There is a good chance that Brazil will join the U.S. in promoting the use of soybeans around the world.

This action could go a long way in providing the world with an adequate supply of protein and at a price high enough to encourage farmers in both the America's to increase production of the wonder crop.

There are reports that grain graders are really tightening up on quality checks at ports. One effect has been to discount heavily the yellow hard wheat which formerly was mixed with our Nebraska grown hard red winters at export channels. Today, yellow hard wheat prices have dropped dramatically. Japanese buyers are taking a hard look at the difference in prices now that they know what they are buying.

This has to be a beneficial factor in our hard red winter prices for Nebraska farmers.

Palm oil is becoming a threat to soybean prices around the world. Palm nuts produce more oil per acre than any other crop. With increased plantings the price has dropped to a level below soybean oil. Sooner or later this will have to hurt soy oil prices. Current oil supplies are tight due to a sunflower oil failure in Russia, but that won't last beyond the next crop.

Russia is importing a lot of meat this year, mostly because it is cheaper than normal in most nations. So far the USSR is believed to have acquired 515,000 metric tons of meat, mostly bought at bargain basement prices from Hungary, New Zealand, the Common Market and Argentina.

Rising stocks of nonfat dried milk are causing worry in a number of nations but are a particular problem in the Common Market.

This is mostly the result of a subsidy to their farmers. It tends to prove that any farmer will produce more food than his nation can possibly eat if given an adequate financial incentive to produce.

That outbreak of hog cholera in Texas in July prompted the British to ban import of U.S. pork products for 12 months.

It doesn't hurt much with current high prices of hogs but it should point up the extreme importance of disease control in finding a market for our produce.

Increased orders for textiles from mills in Korea and Hong Kong should provide an improved world market for wool and cotton, both of which have been in a depressed condition.

The crop reports released on Aug. 11 and to be released on Sept. 11 need a little perspective put on them to predict the effect on our prices.

Both are based on data as of the first of the month. It takes 11 days to gather it, compile it and estimate it so the data is always about two weeks behind the weather.

This year there has been a deterioration of crop since Aug. 1 that wasn't apparent in the report. Last year some acreage that farmers had told the survey people they would have to abandon were actually harvested as the price of corn increased, making harvesting of poor fields pay after all.

Finally don't forget that we are in a world market. The dry weather in Russia, in France, Denmark, England, Argentina, frost in Brazil or floods anywhere effect our grain prices.

A reader called me to visit about the spread between the cost of meat and the price of cattle at the farm. She had a nephew who raises cattle and

learned first hand of the difficulties he has during a visit.

I wish there was some way we could transfer her experience to every one of the city folks of this nation. Farmers are about 4% of the nation's population and getting to be an even smaller percentage every day of the year.

Farmers are a part of the problem because they tend to laugh at honest questions about agriculture rather than give the person a straight-faced answer.

I don't think we can afford to laugh anymore. The lack of information about how food is produced is costing the farmer dearly. We need to try to inform the public about the production of food, its economic impact on their lives as well as the fact they need food.

Given a courteously phrased bit of information you may convert an opponent to an ally.

Suppose we start this very week by sitting down and writing to Thomas W. Gleason, President of the International Longshoremen's Association (AFL-CIO), 17 Battery Place, New York, N.Y. 10004.

He thinks selling wheat to Russia is a bummer. We need to change his mind if our wheat farmers are to get an adequate price for their crop this year and in future years.

When you write, if you do, be nice, not nasty. Use your own personal experience on your own farm, what the lack of money does to your purchasing power. Try to show him it is hurting jobs here. Tell him we have 200 million more bushels of wheat in this country now that we had during the last Russian purchase.

Nebraska Economic Decline Slows Down

April statistics show a slowing of the decline in the state's economic activity, according to "Business in Nebraska," a monthly publication of the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

April's physical volume of economic activity fell slightly, to a level about 6% below that of April 1974. But the decline was at a rate slower than during the first three months of 1975.

Compared with the same month last year, the state's manufacturing and government sectors fared better than in March. The distributive sector — which includes trade, finance, utilities, and services — held at about the same level as in March.

Declines in the agricultural and construction sectors more

than offset the gains in the other sectors.

Nebraska's agricultural prices rose in April for the second consecutive month. The level is now equal that of a year ago for the first time in 12 months.

U.S. agricultural prices — although improved over March — were still below last April's level by about 8%. While agricultural prices were rising in Nebraska on the average of about 6% from March, physical volume was falling about 5% — leaving dollar volume up about 1%.

Consumer prices were 10.2% higher than in April 1974, and wholesale prices were up 12.7% compared with 10.3 and 12.5% respectively in March.

Net taxable retail sales of Nebraska planning and development regions and cities (deflated for price level changes):

Region and City	City Sales (1)		Regional Sales (2)	
	April 1975 as percent of April 1974	April 1975 as percent of April 1974	Year to Date '75 as percent of Year to Date '74	Year to Date '75 as percent of Year to Date '74
The State	92.5	93.6	92.0	91.3
Omaha	90.7	91.7	89.0	88.5
Bellevue	94.2	97.4	92.5	94.0
Lincoln	97.6	99.7	94.8	95.1
So. Sioux City	98.1	99.6	96.4	97.2
Nebraska City	98.1	99.6	96.4	97.2
Fremont	92.1	90.0	89.0	88.5
Blair	99.3	83.3	80.9	85.5
West Point	93.1	87.7	85.5	90.6
Falls City	93.0	104.7	95.1	90.6
Seward	124.5	93.8	95.1	90.6
York	98.9	93.1	90.0	90.6
Columbus	95.7	88.4	90.6	95.5
Norfolk	95.8	98.6	95.5	95.8
Grand Island	98.8	99.9	95.8	95.8
Hastings	98.2	91.2	87.7	87.7
Beatrice	97.6	91.2	87.7	87.7
Fairbury	96.2	96.9	96.9	96.9
Kearney	94.9	95.0	94.2	94.2
Lexington	102.2	96.7	92.7	92.7
Holdrege	105.4	93.5	96.4	96.4
North Platte	98.2	103.6	98.1	98.1
Ogallala	96.2	91.3	89.0	89.0
McCook	97.9	93.1	91.2	91.2
Sidney	88.5	97.9	95.5	95.5
Kimball	102.5	95.1	90.6	90.6
Scottsbluff	97.1	87.3	81.4	81.4
Alliance	110.5	91.5	84.7	84.7
Chadron	95.0	87.9	85.4	85.4
O'Neill	92.8			
Hartington	101.5			
Broken Bow	89.7			

(1) Excluding motor vehicle sales.
(2) Including motor vehicle sales.

Intent To Drill Notices Filed

Listed are the notices of intent to drill oil wells in Nebraska filed with the Nebraska Oil and Gas Conservation Commission for the week of August 18, 1975.

The wells (operator, name of well, location, contractor and API number) include:

1. Tulok #1 Frank Drudik, Jr. C NW SW Section 34 T 4 N R 7 W Nuckolls County/Wildcat-Rains & Williamson (S 800 Granite Wash) 26 129 21001
2. B W Drilling, Inc. and Highland Exploration, Inc. 22 Ewing C SE Section 26 T 21 N R 56 W Scotts Bluff County/Roubidoux Field - C B W Drilling, Inc. (S 750 "J" sand) 26 157 21133
3. J & C Oil and Gas Company, Inc. and Diamond Petrosearch, Inc. #1 A Walters C SW SW Section 11 T 1 N R 27 W Red Willow County - N Midway Field - J & C Oil and Gas (S 4500 Base Kansas City) 26 145 21255
4. Cullum Exploration, Inc. and Gear Drilling Company #1 Soaker SE NE NW 1900 P.N. 2 310 F.W.L. Section 5 T 14 N R 48 W Cheyenne County/Wildcat-Case No. 75 6 Order No. R 461

'Chaos' Predicted

Russell, Ky. (AP) — The president of Ashland Oil, Inc., says if price controls on domestic crude oil expire next month there likely will be "chaos" in the industry.

Weekly Grain Report

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

Take a good look at the crops in your area and across the state this week. The experts who will issue the Sept. 11 crop report will be doing the same thing. What they find with their detailed measuring technique will be reported to you from Washington D.C.

This upcoming report will be a crucial one for farmers, grain exporters and hungry Russians who will have to look elsewhere for food if the report indicates a short crop.

I am fairly confident the report will show a smaller crop than the last report, but will still be large enough to allow grain companies to begin selling small amounts of grain to Russia.

One byproduct of the problem of selling grain to Russia has been a long-term agreement with Japan securing a market for large quantities of grain over a

three-year period.

There also has been renewed interest in securing better grain storage facilities in a number of nations around the world who now realize that saving crops from good years require better facilities to keep out rats and insects.

The unions may manage to prevent exports of grain to Russia, if this is their goal, but they can't prevent grain prices from going up. Russia has gold and will buy grain someplace in the world.

In today's world market a bushel of grain spilled in a shipping accident in Korea, India, South America or on the Volga River affects the price of food in this country.

If the unions manage to institute a ban on all exports discouraging farmers from production, then food prices will really skyrocket. Farmers only real incentive to produce is a profit.

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Cheeseburger Can Fill Nutrition Requirements

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

Don't discount that cheeseburger deluxe which your teenage daughter or son prefers to that "well-balanced" meal mother may have waiting at home. Because most teenagers shun vegetables, a hamburger with tomatoes and lettuce may be a means of meeting one of the basic food requirements without protest.

Dr. Richard Hammer, Lincoln physician specializing in adolescent and youth medicine, says that hamburgers with tomatoes, lettuce, dressing and cheese on an enriched bun may be very nutritious and provide teenagers with the needed basic foods they might not otherwise obtain.

When the cheese is added, a hamburger deluxe contains food in each of the four basic food groups — meat, fruits and vegetables, milk and bread.

And if the teenagers eat properly, it shouldn't be necessary for them to buy extra vitamins or to resort to dietetic preparations and health foods.

Tired People

Most people who are tired or lack energy are not suffering from anemia or undernourishment, according to Dr. Hammer.

They are usually suffering from "boredom or depression" and a pill or shot doesn't necessarily solve this problem, he said.

Dr. Hammer stresses that people buying dietetic or health foods should look at the labels carefully to see what they're actually getting.

"They are not cheap and they still have calories in them," he said.

The optimum diet for all youth, including athletes, must include adequate quantities of water, calories, protein, fats, carbohydrates, minerals and vitamins in suitable proportions.

According to Dr. Hammer, all teenagers should determine what their goals are in maintaining a certain weight, and eat accordingly without neglecting the four major food groups.

For the athlete who must maintain a certain

playing weight, he or she must have sufficient caloric intake for his or her high energy expenditure, and Dr. Hammer suggests exercising down to the desired weight and maintaining it.

However, excessive caloric intake above the daily energy expenditure may lead to obesity and is, therefore, not recommended.

Post-Season Diet

In addition to maintaining playing weight throughout a sports season, Dr. Hammer says that after the season athletes should not consume as much food unless they plan to go out for another sport right away.

Adjusting caloric intake is important. Milks should be restricted to skim milk, unless the teenager needs the added calories which whole milk gives, according to the physician.

He discourages the use of gravies, sauces, and sweetened juices on fruit, but emphasizes the need for some potatoes and bread in the diet in order to get the necessary Vitamin B.

The major problem with diets of college students is "getting across proper choices by the students," Dr. Hammer says, noting that a basic well-rounded diet is available in the dormitories at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"For many, eating is a cultural, social experience," he said, adding that this may not mean that it is the most beneficial diet nutritionally.

Overfeeding Babies

Pointing out that the way a child eats during the first year of life is important in his future eating habits, Dr. Hammer said parents should not overfeed babies.

It is much better to have a lean child at the age of one and in early childhood than the "roly-poly bouncing baby."

During early childhood children develop habits of eating and playing which may result in sedentary adolescents who won't run to the other side of a tennis court to hit the ball, he said.

Emphasizing the importance of exercise for all teenagers as well as athletes, Dr. Hammer said: "I would like to see every student performing up to his or her capability in a wide variety of activities in and out of school."

In order to be a competent athlete, hard work is necessary and "there's no magic potion to make one into a superstar," he said, noting that everyone should have a program in physical exercise.

As in other areas of physical fitness, Dr. Hammer notes individuals also vary in the amount of rest they require.

It's not a good idea to force children to get a certain amount of sleep each night. Some need only six hours while others may require 10 hours of sleep.

He suggests performance in the classroom and in the field as criteria for determining the amount of sleep a child requires.

"If performance goes down, one of the areas to look at is to see if he or she is getting enough rest and an adequate diet," he said.

STAFF PHOTO BY FRANK VARGA

dear
abby



DEAR ABBY: My wife and I had only one child, Frank, who always was the apple of his mother's eye.

Frank went with the same girl all through college, but he promised his mother that he would wait a year after graduation before getting married.

Well, two weeks after graduation, this girl had the wedding in-

Mother Should Forget Broken Vow

vitations printed up, and to make a long story short, she and Frank were married six weeks later.

Frank has no job, but the girl has one that pays well. She is also two years older than Frank is.

My problem is that my frau will have nothing to do with Frank or his wife — although my

wife went through with the wedding and put on a good front.

I am all for forgetting the past and forgiving Frank for breaking his promise, but every time I bring up the subject, my wife lets loose with a storm of abuse against the girl and the marriage.

How shall I proceed?

TORMENTED FATHER

DEAR FATHER: Firmly. Tell your wife that if she wants to bear a grudge, that's her business, but you believe in letting bygones be bygones. And then, doggone it, extend your hand in friendship to Frank and his wife. (I'm betting your wife will thaw out soon after. And if she doesn't, it's her loss.)

DEAR ABBY: I have in my employ a woman who comes five days a week to do my laundry and light housecleaning.

She is a good worker and pleasant to have around, and she came well recommended.

My problem: Little things have been disappearing lately: my husband's socks and underwear, a few towels, some handkerchiefs. Nothing very valuable, but it bothers me to think that this woman would steal from me after the way I have treated her. (I have given her many things and have been extremely generous at Christmas.)

At the second table, the American North-South pair also got to four hearts after an opening three diamond bid. Again West led his singleton diamond, and again East's return was the ten of spades. So again South made four hearts, and what do you now think of the expert's vaunted prowess?

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HYPower
IS COMING
BACK!

If West covered the ten with

I have no proof that she has taken anything, and I am reluctant to confront her, but I could set a "trap."

Would that, in your opinion, be ethical and moral?

ANONYMOUS IN
DETROIT

DEAR ANON: Either confront her or wait until you have concrete evidence. I don't subscribe to setting "traps."

DEAR ABBY: How can I get some letters back that I wrote to an old boyfriend? I asked for them, and he said no!

I would be satisfied if he would destroy them in front of me, but he refuses to do so. I no longer feel as I did when I wrote them. What can I do about this?

CHANGE OF HEART

DEAR CHANGE: Nothing. After you sent the letters, they became the property of the receiver.

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Bridge—Experts Can Err

By B. JAY BECKER

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 8 6 3
♥ K Q 5
♦ J 6 5 4
♣ K 8 7

WEST
♠ A J 7
♥ J 8 3
♦ 7
♣ Q 10 9 5 4 3

EAST
♠ 10 9 2
♥ 9
♦ A K 10 9 8 3 2
♣ J 6

SOUTH
♠ K Q 5 4
♥ A 10 7 6 4 2
♦ Q
♣ A 2

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass 3♦ Dble Pass
3 NT Pass 4♥

Opening lead - seven of diamonds.

There is a saying among experts that if a contract can be made it should be made, and if a contract can be defeated it should be defeated.

Nevertheless, the top players don't always live up to this billing — not even in world championship play.

For example, consider this deal played in the U.S.-China match in 1970. The Taiwanese

North-South pair at the first table got to four hearts and West led his singleton diamond.

The American East won with the king and was faced with the problem of whether to play another diamond, hoping to create a trump trick for West, or whether to play the ten of spades at trick two.

After long thought, East returned the ten of spades and declarer made four hearts. South's only losers were a diamond and two spades.

But if East had led a diamond at trick two, preferably a low one, South might well have failed in his mission. In order to make the contract, he would have had to ruff with the ace and play the ten of hearts next, planning to finesse if West followed low.

the jack, South would later have to finesse dummy's five of hearts to bring the contract home! Declarer would probably not have played the hand in this sensational way and very likely would have gone down one.

At the second table, the American North-South pair also got to four hearts after an opening three diamond bid.

Again West led his singleton diamond, and again East's return was the ten of spades. So again South made four hearts, and what do you now think of the expert's vaunted prowess?

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

If West covered the ten with



WINNING ENTRY ... in contest.

National Sandwich Contest Won By Recipe For Pork Concoction

For the first time in the National Sandwich Idea Contest's 20-year history, the reigning monarch is a two-time winner in the contest.

Thomas R. Giancoli, executive chef at Tukwila, Washington's Riverside Inn, walked off with top honors this year with his "Old China Town Pork Burger," while his first prize-winner in 1968 was "Sweet Adeline."

This year's winning sandwich features oriental ingredients in a savory mixture of sausage, ginger, soy sauce and dry sherry. The patty is served on a sesame seed bun and topped with a sweet and sour sauce.

Giancoli says the competition has "become a ritual" with him since he first entered in 1968.

Another first in the contest — Adolph E. Elges of San Francisco — returned to the ranks of the top four winners in the contests for the fourth time with his prize-winning "Mediterranean Seawich."

Elges, who began his food service career in 1928 in West Germany, is manager of Fosters-West in San Francisco.

Other finalists in the contest were LeRoy Sam Blanchard, chef tourment at the Sheraton Waikiki Hotel in Honolulu, Hawaii, with his entry, "Leroy Ole," and Marsha M. Wolford, cook at Lord Fletcher's of the Lake, Spring Park, Minnesota, with her creation, "Vegetarian Deli."

The contest, which drew more than 1,900 entries, is sponsored by the United Dairy Industry Assn., Kansas Wheat Commission, National Livestock and Meat Board and the Wheat Flour Institute.

Turner To Return
Hollywood (UPI) — Lana Turner will return to the screen in "Deadlock" for Diocuri and Leepo Productions, her first movie since "Madame X" in 1964.

The first winner of the contest in 1956 was the now-famous "Reuben" which was invented by the late Reuben Kulakofski, of Omaha.

He concocted the sandwich to appease the hunger of fellow poker players who met weekly at the Blackstone Hotel.

Old China Town
Pork Burger
6 sandwiches
1 lb. pork sausage
1 c. enriched soft bread crumbs
1/3 c. finely chopped green onion
1/3 c. finely chopped green pepper
1 can (6 1/2 oz.) water chestnuts, drained and chopped.
1 egg
2 tablespoons dry sherry
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 small clove garlic, crushed
1/4 tsp. ginger

6 large enriched sesame seed hamburger buns
Butter, softened
1 c. bean sprouts, rinsed and well-drained

Combine first 10 ingredients; mix well. For ease of handling chill several hours, if desired. Shape into patties and grill until done. Split, toast and butter buns. Divide bean sprouts on bun bottoms and top with patty. Spoon equal amount of Sweet 'N' Sour Sauce over meat. Close sandwich with bun top.

Sweet 'N' Sour Sauce
1/2 c. crushed pineapple, drained
1/3 c. catsup
2 tablespoons vinegar
2 tablespoons orange marmalade
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
In small saucepan combine ingredients. Heat and stir until marmalade melts.

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Incumbent Begins \$488,505 Ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — A candidate running against an incumbent member of Congress faces a \$488,505 handicap, according to Americans for Democratic Action.

The liberal political organization, in a study made public Sunday, arrived at this figure by adding up a House member's yearly salary; and that of his staff, various allowances for offices and other official and unofficial benefits of holding office, some with estimated values.

Incumbent congressmen would be certain to object to listing all of these items as campaign advantages.

But ADA contended that while the items are usually needed to maintain a congressional office and meet constituent needs, they are also available to help win re-election campaigns.

The organization noted that in the last four elections more than 95% of incumbents seeking re-election were successful. And even in 1974 with Watergate causing problems for some Republicans, there was nearly a 90% re-election rate.

"It is clear that incumbents start out

their elections with tremendous advantages over prospective challengers, many of whom have to give up jobs in order to mount an effective campaign," ADA lobbyist John Isaac said.

"Only a generous system of public financing of congressional campaigns for challengers as well as incumbents can begin to equalize the disparities," he added.

The reform law which will apply to the 1976 election provides public financing for presidential but not congressional candidates.

The ADA said its figure of \$488,505 was actually conservative, because it was unable to put a price on such incumbent advantages as heavy news coverage, low rates for use of congressional recording studios and recreational facilities such as the House gymnasium and swimming pool.

Items to which it did attach values were in three categories: \$333,725 for salaries and office space; \$120,791 for communications and travel and \$33,989 for miscellaneous.

Under salaries and office space ADA in-

cluded \$44,635 for the congressman's salary, currently \$42,900 but scheduled to increase in October. Also included were \$227,230 for staff, \$10,480 for an office on Capitol Hill and \$15,000 for an office in the district.

Communications and travel included \$80,000 for mail, \$4,065 for trips to the district, \$13,750 for telephone and telegraph and \$5,800 for stationery.

The largest miscellaneous item was \$23,340, which ADA said is the amount, on average, by which campaign funds raised by incumbents exceed those of their opponents. Other miscellaneous items included the Congressional Record, calendars, pamphlets and copies of the Constitution.

The ADA did not attempt to put a value on items such as research service from the Library of Congress, the right to nominate candidates to the military academies, tourist information, special White House tours for constituents, free plants and ice for offices, photographic service and low cost hair cuts and beauty shop care.



Bikini-Clad Doc Fired
Dr. Caterina Arena, 28, wears her bikinis on the island of Salina, off Sicily, now. She lost her hospital position on the island because she made her rounds at the clinic clad in a bikini, hospital officials said.

In The Record Book

BIRTHS
Lincoln General Hospital
Son
McCown — Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Mary Boosalis), 5251 S. 52nd, Aug. 22.

Daughters
Alcorn — Mr. and Mrs. Gregory (Cynthia Bazan), 2301 Smith, Aug. 24.
Vette — Mr. and Mrs. Reid (Linda Renfro), Eagle, Aug. 22.
Bryan Memorial Hospital
Son
Tettliver — Mr. and Mrs. Terry (Judith Nelson), 5701 Walker Ave., Aug. 22.

Daughters
Weiss — Mr. and Mrs. James (Pamela Orth), 2201 Wildwood Place, Aug. 22.
Burgess — Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Sandra Cain), 943 W. Lakeshore Drive, Aug. 23.
St. Elizabeth Health Center
Sons
Tobben — Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Drucilla Mort), 2220 N. 58th, Aug. 22.
Schroeder — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Susan McCoy), 5101 Washington, Aug. 22.
Munter — Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Mary Henel), 4200 Everett, Aug. 24.

Daughter
Bartels — Mr. and Mrs. Mark (Sherry Hinz), DeWitt, Aug. 24.

FIRE CALLS
1:07 a.m., 4631 Cooper, Apt. 4, resuscitator.
7:08 a.m., 5118 McGuire, resuscitator.
8:50 a.m., 405 University Terrace, water in basement.
11:04 a.m., 1235 N. St., false alarm.
1:48 p.m., 70th and Havelock, glue fire, minor.
3 p.m., 2816 N. 3rd, grass fire.
5:51 p.m., 3500 Sheridan Blvd., air conditioner.
6:48 p.m., 130 N. 10th, Continental Trailways, trash fire.

Bicentennial Topic
The American Bicentennial is the topic of the Kiwanis Club noon meeting Friday at the Lincoln Elks Lodge.

Mayor To Speak
Mayor Helen Boosalis will speak at the breakfast meeting of the Gateway Sertoma Tuesday at the Villager Motel.

Television Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

NBC—Omaha KMTV.
Also carried **55 Lincoln CATV;**

CBS—Omaha WOWT.

ABC—Omaha KETV.
Also carried **54 Lincoln CATV;**
• plus number is Lincoln cable channel.

•• Special Good Viewing

CBS—Lincoln KOLN.
Also carried **53 Lincoln CATV;**

ETV—Lincoln KUON.
Also carried **513 Lincoln CATV;**

Lincoln CATV Local Origin
• Repeat; (B) Black, no color.

Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

6:30 **5** Not For Women Only
5 Summer Semester
5 Carlson Party

7:00 **5** NBC Today Show
5 CBS Morning Hour
5 ABC AM America
5 Morning Show
5 CBS Kangaroo
5 ETV Yoga—Exercise
5 ETV Educational (M,W,F) Charlie's Pad (T) Hodgepodge Lodge
8:45 **5** ETV Educational (M,F,W) Becoming Me
9:00 **5** NBC Sweepstakes
5 Gilligan's Island
5 I Dream of Jeannie
5 Romper Room
5 ETV Sesame Street (M) Comm. Campbell (T) TV in '75 (W) Bus Inspection
9:30 **5** NBC Wheel of Fortune
5 CBS Price Is Right
5 Woman's World
5 ETV Hwt. Treas. (M,W) Drug Education (T) Career Education

10:00 **5** NBC High Rollers
5 CBS Gambit
5 You Don't Say
5 ETV Electric Co. (T) Bread and Butterflies
5 Ryan's Hope
5 M. Crawford—Women
5 Mothers-in-law—Com.
5 Joyce Livingston
10:30 **5** Hollywood Sqs.
5 CBS Love of Life
5 Brady Bunch
5 ETV Carrascollendas (M) Educational Practices (T) Decision Is Yours (W) Right to Education
5 Dusty's Trail
5 Hercules
11:00 **5** NBC Marble Machine
5 CBS Young, Rest.
5 ABC Showoffs
5 ETV Mister Rogers
5 Giganter
5 Conversations—Ballon
11:30 **5** CBS Search
5 ABC All My Children
5 ETV Villa Alegre (M,T) Word Processing (W) Educational Practices
5 NBC Jackpot
5 Robin Hood

Monday Evening

5:00 **5** Lucy—Comedy
5 News
5 ETV Sesame Street
5 Giganter
5 Most Stations: News
5 Robin Hood
6:00 **5** Most Stations: News
5 Bonanza—Western
5 ETV Nova
5 Around Town
5 Truth or Consequences
5 Beat the Clock
6:30 **5** Truth or Consequences
Also 2M, 13K
5 Munson on the Go
5 All in the Family
5 To Tell the Truth
5 Dealer's Choice—Game
5 M.10K Wild Kingdom
5 Andy Griffith—Comedy
5 Candid Camera—Com.
7:00 **5** NBC Baseball
Garagiola show followed by tonight's game
5 CBS Cher
Guests are Eithan John, Bette Midler, Flip Wilson
5 ABC The Rookies
5 ETV Special of Wk. "Black Is A Beautiful Woman" Margo Barnett in one woman show — poetry & prose
5 City Council
8:00 **5** CBS Beacon Hill
Premiere of show depicting lives of rich Boston Irish-American family & servants in the 1920's
5 ABC Movie—Drama "Legend of Lizzie Borden" Notorious spinster accused of axe murders; Eliza Montgomery (ABC) advises parental discretion)
5 ETV Special of Wk. Unusual ballet—Birgid Culberg
8:30 **5** ETV Boarding House
Wendy Waldman
9:00 **5** ETV Backyard Farm.

Afternoon Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

12:00 **5** Most Stations: News
5 Ryan's Hope
5 ETV Sesame Street
12:30 **5** NBC Days of Lives
5 CBS World Turns
5 ABC Let's Make A Deal
1:00 **5** CBS Guiding Light
5 ABC \$10,000 Pyramid

5 ETV Carrascollendas
1:30 **5** NBC The Doctors
5 ETV The Edge of Night
5 Rhyme & Reason
5 ETV Nebr. Heritage
5 Lincoln City Council
2:00 **5** NBC Another World
5 CBS Match Game
5 Gen. Hospital
5 ETV Villa Alegre
5 CBS Tattletales
5 One Life to Live
5 ETV Educational (M) Making Things Grow (T) Busy Knitter (W,F) Int'l Cookbook (Th) The French Chef
5 Movies

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New Grapefruit Diet 'Pill' Gives Fast Weight Loss

PHOENIX (Special) — An amazing new improved version of the popular grapefruit diet has recently been developed featuring the use of a "grapefruit pill" that enables overweight people to easily and quickly become slim, trim and attractive "while eating almost as much as you want."

The new chewable (candy-like) grapefruit pill puts an end to the inconvenient mess, fuss and high cost of eating half a grapefruit at every meal. Happy testimonials from people all across the country claim "you save time and money while achieving more effective weight loss results with this new diet plan."

Lose up to a Pound a Day

Those who follow this simple diet plan report an average loss of up to a pound a day and even more without strenuous exercise or starvation.

Fortified with vitamin E and C, the new whole grapefruit extract pill and foods as prescribed by the diet will, through natural action, act to help your body release excess fat and body fluids, allowing you to keep your weight down and figure in firm control.

Eat All You Want

Best of all, you can still eat almost as much as you want of the "forbidden foods" like steak, lobster, chicken, fish, some sauces, gravies, bacon, eggs, and still lose weight.

Diet Now Available

To get a copy of this highly successful diet and grapefruit pills, send \$5 for 10 day supply (or \$8 for 20 day supply or \$10 for 30 days supply) cash, check, or Money Order to: **GRAPEFRUIT FARMS, Dept. B44 4643 E. Thomas Rd. Phoenix, Arizona 85018.** (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not satisfied.) BankAmericard or Master Charge OK (send number and expiration date).

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STAMPS OF BLUE BUY MORE FOR YOU

Students Help Firms Save Energy, Money

Surveys conducted by six University of Nebraska students have saved nearly 100 Nebraska businesses and industries thousands of dollars by reducing their energy bills, according to John E. Lagerstrom, director of the UNL Engineering Extension.

Lagerstrom said energy-saving measures suggested by the students included: using fluorescent tubes in place of conventional bulbs; eliminating unnecessary lighting; lowering temperatures of hot water boilers; improving insulation; and reducing air-conditioner use.

The students began the surveys in June under the direction of the State Fuel Allocation Office with a \$10,000 grant from the Federal Energy Administration to pay their salaries.

The Lincoln Electric System has provided most of the contacts made by the survey team in Lincoln. "Usually they're customers who have complained to LES about their electricity consumption," Lagerstrom said. Although the current program is to end in late August, Lagerstrom said it will continue on a part-time basis through the 1975-76 school year.

Lincolnite Becomes Top Nebraska Chess Player

Lincolnite Loren Schmidt was named the top Nebraska player in the 78th annual U.S. Open Chess Tournament at awards ceremonies Saturday.

Schmidt, who finished with eight points, drew grand master Pal Benko in the third round. Mike Blankenau, who also finished with eight points, took second place among Nebraska players.

Other winners were:

Open: 1st — William Lombardy, \$1,675; Pal Benko, \$1,075. 2nd — Eugene Meyer, \$900. 3rd — Arthur Bisguier, \$410. John Peters, \$410; Karl Burger, \$410; Frank Thornally, \$410; and Viktor Pupils, \$410. Expert (those rated 2000-2199): Steven Feldman, \$500. Class A (those rated 1800-1999): Paul Shannon, \$350; Tom Thrush, \$350. Class B: David Squillante,

Omaha Has 1% Decline In Enrollment

Omaha (AP) — Enrollment in Omaha area school districts is expected to total about 130,400 this year, a figure about 1,400 less than last year.

The nine school districts involved area Omaha, District 66, Archdiocesan schools, Millard, Ralston, Papillion-LaVista, Bellevue, and Lewis-Central and Council Bluffs Community Schools.

Seven of the nine open Monday. Omaha and Bellevue School Districts reopen Sept. 2.

A main factor in public school budget increases this year is the new emphasis on special education. Nebraska law provides that school districts will be reimbursed for up to 90 per cent of the excess costs of educating most handicapped children. However, payments by the state fell far behind last year.

The Omaha School District also is under court order to integrate its schools.

The district will repeat, under Phase 1 of the court order, a number of voluntary integration measures in effect last school year.

Total integration of the school district is to be achieved by September of 1976 unless the ruling is overturned by the U. S. Supreme Court.

Community For Older Residents To Open In Fall

A housing development that caters to the lifestyle of persons 50 years or older will be ready for its first occupants in mid-October, said Harold Norby, executive director of the Tabitha New Community.

The 65 town houses now being constructed are the first step in what Norby calls "a new concept in meeting the needs of aging persons."

The Tabitha New Community is being developed on a total of 329 acres of land in northwest Lincoln, located one-half mile north of Superior Street, between 27th and 14th Streets.

The Tabitha New Community is a ministry of the Nebraska Synod, Lutheran Church in America.

Youth, 19, Said Fair Following Cycle Accident

George L. Wassung, 19, of 1430 N. 15th, was listed in fair condition at Lincoln General Hospital Sunday with cuts suffered when he lost control of his motorcycle on Vine between 27th and 29th, police said.

Police said Wassung was west-bound on Vine when the accident occurred. He told police he did not remember how the accident happened.

Wassung was ticketed for negligent driving.

Osborne To Speak

Hunter football coach Tom Osborne will speak before the Rotary Club at its noon Tuesday luncheon at the Cornhusker Hotel.

Amin — Mabel Jennings Baker — Jesse Leroy Conaway — Daisie Fischer — Dick G. Foltz — Lena Irick — John Hansen — Gerald B. Martin — Mrs. Blanche Moody — Katherine S. Neemann — Paul Newman — Audrey B. North — George E. Retzlaff — Ethel Ann Robotham — Ethel E. Schmidt — Mrs. Nellie T. Speers — Mrs. Mary E. Stuthel — Mrs. Emma Walker — Travis David BAKER — Jesse Leroy, 90, 1340 J, died Thursday.

Graveside services: 10 a.m. Monday, Lincoln Memorial Park. **Hodgman — Splain — Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.** **FOLTZ** — Lena, 82, 3927 So. 47th, died Friday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, **Hodgman — Splain — Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.** Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Southeast Presbyterian Church or Lt. William H. Snyder Memorial Fund, University of Nebraska Foundation. Pallbearers: C. B. Morey, Charles Wilson, Richard Schmidt, Don Edmund, Mike Berg, Dr. Ray H. Steinacher.

IRICK — John, 79, 3458 Portia, died Friday.

Services: 11 a.m. Monday, **Hodgman — Splain — Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.** Wyuka.

MARTIN — Mrs. Blanche, 87, 4720 Randolph, died Friday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, **Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L.**

Reader Edwin Meisenholder. In state until noon Monday. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Jim Wynkoop, Woodrow Hull, Henry Deines, Charles E. Miller.

NEWMAN — Audrey B., 87, 3141 Sheridan Blvd., died Friday.

Services: Will be held in Madison, Florida. Burial in Madison. **Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.**

NORTH — George E., 46, 708 Charleston, died Friday. Born in Champlin. Retired Air Force Sgt. Served in Korea, Taiwan, Vietnam and Africa. Survivors: wife, Clifteen; sons, Jimmie Dean, Lincoln; Gary Lee, Home; daughters, Mrs. Linda Kage, Mrs. Alice Ruff and Georgia Ann North, all of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Viola Bottrell, Windsor, Calif.; Margarette Kulla, Des Moines; Maxine Kuni, Wood River, Ill.; Lila Bergantien, Decatur, Ill.; eight grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, **Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.** The Rev. Benjamin Rieger, Wyuka.

ROBOTHAM — Ethel Emily, 86, 2766 E., died Saturday. Homemaker. Born in Bethany. Survivors: husband, Verne; daughters, Mrs. Anne Stall, Lincoln; Mrs. John (Arlene) Huber, Mission, Kan.; sister-in-law, Ruth Robotham, Lincoln; five grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; nephews; nieces.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, **Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.** Pastor Wallace Wolff, Lincoln

Deaths And Funerals

Memorial Park. Memorials to Tabitha Home, 4720 Randolph.

WALKER — Travis David, three month old son of John Kormeyer, Lincoln, and Diana Walker, 4121 No. 65th, died Saturday. Survivors: grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arturs Pudists, Lincoln; grandfather, Joel Walker, Lincoln; grandmother, Mrs. A. T. Kormeyer, Lincoln.

Graveside services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Wyuka. The Rev. Albert Gray, **Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.**

OUT-OF-TOWN

AMIN — Mabel Jennings, 59, San Francisco, died Thursday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, **Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.** Wyuka. Memorials to donor's favorite charity. Pallbearers: Ray Schwarz, Edward Macholan, Larry Straitman, Dick Slesser, Art Wymore, Robert Hummels.

CONAWAY — Daisie, 92, Aurora, died Thursday. Former Lincoln resident. Survivors: sons, Carl, Yoncalla, Ore.; Ivan, Lincoln; Wayne, Aurora; daughter, Mrs. Susan DeWitt, Antioch, Calif.; seven grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Higby Mortuary, Aurora. The Rev. George Schermer, Aurora Cemetery.

FISCHER — Dick G., 68, Alvo, died Sunday in Lincoln. Farmer. Survivors: wife, Muriel V.; son, Lee W., Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Robert (Jeanette) Schiermann, Greenwood; Mrs. Donald (Carol) Hoffman, Elmwood;

seven grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 Wednesday, **Derr-Celbert Funeral Home, Elmwood.** Elmwood cemetery.

HANSEN — Gerald B., 58, St. Charles, Ill., died Wednesday. Born in Milford. WWII veteran. Survivors: wife, Dorothy; sons, Robert, Kanakee, Ill.; Michael, St. Charles; daughter, Janet, St. Charles; mother, Mrs. Clara Hansen, Lincoln; brother, Burdette, Westminster, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Berdene Busing, Lincoln; grandchild.

Services: were held Friday in St. Charles.

MOUDRY — Katherine S., 80, Live Oak, Calif., died Thursday Aug. 14. Born in Hallam, former Lincoln resident. Survivors: daughters, Viola Thomas, Live Oak; Olivia Fuller, San Jose, Calif.; grandchild.

Services: were held Aug. 18, Tulocay Cemetery, Napa, Calif.

NEEMANN — Paul, 65, Cook, died Saturday. Survivors: wife, Mildred; son, Arlyn, Cook; sisters, Mrs. Ella Lowrey, Nebraska City; Mrs. Rosa Stuthel, Burr; grandchild.

Services: Tuesday, St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Osage. Burial in church cemetery.

RETZLAFF — Ethel Ann, 77, Walton, died Friday in Omaha.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Trinity Lutheran Church, Walton. The Rev. John Bass, Church cemetery. Memorials to church. **Umberger — Sheaff**

Mortuary, 48th & Vine. Pallbearers: Duane May, Fred and Ralph Retzlaff, Raymond and Harry Leavitt, Everett Hodswalker.

SCHMIDT — Mrs. Nellie T. (widow of Mathias), 93, Grand Island, died Friday. Former Lincoln resident. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Woodrow (Carol) Lambale, Grand Island; Mrs. Dean (Mary) Pohlenz, Washington, D.C.; sister, Mrs. Maude Theophilus, Wayne; seven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Graveside services: 10 a.m. Monday, Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery. The Rev. Paul Martin. **Appel-Butter-Geddes Funeral Home, Grand Island.**

SPEERS — Mrs. Mary E., 93, Rulo, died Friday. Survivors: sons, Sherman, Wildwood, Ill.; Sterling, Philadelphia; Richard, Blaine, Wash.; Wilber Foster, Lebanon, Ore.; George Foster, Cody, Wyo.; stepson, Robert L., Charlton, Iowa; daughters, Mrs. Ivan (Marie) Titus, Amity, Ore.; Mrs. Ed (Enid) Martin, Ingleswood, Calif.; Mrs. Nellie Futscher, Norwalk, Calif.; Mrs. Harold (Alice) Weinert and Mrs. Wesley B. (Gertrude) Maze Sr., both of Falls City; Mrs. Albert (Rosa) Hunzeker, Canoga Park, Calif.; Mrs. Stanley (Myrtle) Weathers, Amarillo, Tex.; stepdaughters, Mrs. Bertha Hagenaars, Seattle; Mrs. Carey Allen, Falls City; 32 grandchildren; 20 step-grandchildren; great-grandchildren; great-great-grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Trinity United Methodist Church, Rulo. The Rev. Frank Kirtley, Rulo Cemetery.

STUTHEIT — Mrs. Emma (widow of John C.), 83, Johnson, died Saturday. Survivors: son, Norman, Humboldt; daughters, Mrs. Erhard (Alberta) Oestman, Johnson; Mrs. Ernest (Ella) Eggers, Elk Creek; Mrs. Clarence (Laura) Eggers, Auburn; Mrs. Betty Van Winkle, Tucumseh; brother, Albert Koehler, Humboldt; sisters, Mrs. Art (Adela) Sodman, Humboldt; Mrs. Fred (Lena) Pleger, Elk Creek; 15 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Trinity Lutheran Church, Auburn. Church cemetery.

Two Fires Do Little Damage

A fire in the basement of the Continental Trailways bus terminal, 130 N. 10th, did only minor damage Sunday night but filled the terminal with smoke for about an hour, fire officials reported.

Firemen said a match apparently fell through a hole in the main floor, igniting trash in the basement.

No damage was done at the Cathedral of the Risen Christ, 3500 Sheridan Blvd., Sunday afternoon when an air conditioner caught fire, firemen said.

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Twin Size Mattress or Box Springs **\$49⁰⁰**

Full Size Mattress or Box Springs **\$69⁰⁰**

Health Center

Queen Size set **\$179⁰⁰**

King Size Set **\$239⁰⁰**

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Twin size mattress or box springs **\$60⁰⁰**

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Ask to see the luxurious back supporter in close out covers

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Headboard, mattress, Box springs and frame

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No-Hitter For Halicki

THE LINCOLN STAR

Sports

Monday, August 25, 1975 11



Ed Halicki throws the last pitch in the ninth inning.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Ed Halicki, fighting a stiffening right shoulder as much as the opposing batters on a wind swept afternoon, took a rubdown after the seventh inning then completed the first no-hitter of the National League season Sunday to give the San Francisco Giants a 6-0 victory over the New York Mets and a split of their doubleheader.

The 6-foot-7, 220-pound right-hander struck out 10 batters, walked two and allowed only three baserunners in his no-hitter but had problems with his right shoulder from the seventh inning on.

Halicki, who has suffered from tightening muscles in the shoulder in his last five starts, got an assist from trainer Al Wilder in the seventh who gave him an ointment rubdown between innings.

"The only thing that bothered me," said Halicki, "was the shoulder. I kept thinking it was going to stiffen up to the point I was going to have to come out, and I certainly didn't want to come out under the circumstances."

Dave Kingman's fifth inning grand slam homer and Bob Apodaca's one-hit relief pitching over the final 2-1-3 innings paced the Mets to a 9-5 victory in the opener.

With a crowd of 24,132, the second largest of the season in Candlestick Park, cheering him on, Halicki struck out 10 and allowed only three baserunners. Rusty Staub reached first on an error by second baseman Derrel

Thomas leading off the fifth and Mike Vail walked after one out in the sixth. Del Unser walked with one out in the ninth.

The closest the Mets came to getting a base hit off the 220-pound Halicki was in the first inning when Felix Millan lifted a



Ed Halicki

curving pop to right which Steve Ontiveros, normally an infielder, raced in and caught knee-high near the foul line.

Halicki's no-hitter was only the second in the major leagues this year. Nolan Ryan pitched his fourth career no-hitter on June 1 for the California Angels against the Baltimore Orioles.

The big crowd gave Halicki a standing ovation after the seventh and eighth innings, and cheered his every pitch in the ninth inning. Jesus Alou, batting for pitcher Rick Baldwin, became the first out in the ninth when he fouled out to third baseman Bruce Miller. Halicki walked Unser for the third New York baserunner of the game. Millan fanned on three pitches and then Halicki finished the game by getting Wayne Garrett on a one-hop bouncer to first baseman Montanez.

The entire Giants bench and bullpen mobbed the 24-year old Halicki, a native of Newark, New Jersey and the crowd gave him one more standing ovation.

Willie Montanez drove in two runs with a single in the first to give Halicki what he needed for his eighth victory in 18 decisions. Gary Thomasson's fifth inning

single and seventh inning triple helped drive in two more runs as the Giants gained a split for the day, which cost the Mets a half-game in the National League East standings and put them six behind the division leading Pittsburgh Pirates.

It was the first no-hitter since the artificial turf was installed in Candlestick Park three years ago and the first since Gaylord Perry and Ray Washburn tossed back-to-back no-hitters in 1968.

Halicki's no-hitter was only the third for the Giants since they moved to San Francisco, the others coming from Juan Marichal and Perry.

Halicki, who threw 122 pitches in the game (87 strikes, 35 balls), reached the major leagues after just two and a half seasons of professional experience, suffering through a 1-8 rookie season last year while compiling a 4.26 earned run average.

Halicki was a third team small college All America basketball player while performing at Monmouth College in West Long Branch, N.J.

In 1973, Halicki won 14 of 20

decisions and had a 2.67 earned run average with Fresno in the California League, striking out 162 in 182 innings.

Last year, after starting slowly with Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League, Halicki won six straight games, earning a promotion to San Francisco.

The Mets treated Jon Matlack to a 2-0 lead in the fourth inning of the opener and Dave Kingman's grand slam in the fifth made it 7-0.

Matlack left in the seventh when the Giants rallied for three runs but received credit for his 15th victory compared to eight losses while Apodaca picked up his eighth save.

Artists 'Brush' Yankees

By United Press International

The major leagues' top two strikeout artists gave the Yankees the brush Sunday afternoon.

Nolan Ryan won his 14th game as California capitalized on seven walks and six New York errors in the second game of a doubleheader to beat the Yankees 4-3 after Frank Tanana gained his 12th victory as he fired a four-hit shutout in leading the Angels to a 9-0 triumph in the opener.

Tanana and Ryan each fanned eight Yankees to raise their league-leading totals to 197 and 186, respectively.

In other AL games, Boston downed Chicago 6-1, Minnesota defeated Detroit 3-1, Milwaukee shaded Oakland 7-6, and Kansas City beat Cleveland 5-2.

Carl Yastrzemski and Jim Rice homered to pace an 11-hit barrage by Boston and Bill Lee, 17-7, scattered eight Chicago singles as the Red Sox scored a rain-delayed victory over the White Sox and handed Wilbur Wood his 17th loss.

Minnesota rookie right-hander Jim Hughes, 12-11, gave up seven hits in the first five innings and then pitched no-hit ball for the last four innings as the Twins beat the Tigers. Loser Mickey Lolich, 11-14, went the distance for Detroit, giving up 10 hits.

Charlie Moore's two-run double in the eighth inning broke an eight-game Milwaukee losing streak and led the Brewers over the A's. Jim Colborn earned the victory and Tom Murphy picked up his 17th save.

George Brett drove in a run in the fourth inning with his 10th triple of the season Sunday, then alertly scored the winning run on an overthrow of home by George Hendrick to lead the Royals over the Indians. Al Fitzmorris, 13-10, ended a three-game Kansas City losing streak.

Humphrey Roars To Midwest Win

By KEN HAMBLETON
Star Sports Writer

Al Humphrey is on a tear.

A super stock driver from Giltner, Humphrey took the lead in the 16-car field and held off all challenges to win his fourth feature race in the past week.

Humphrey won last Sunday and Friday at Hastings, and Saturday night at Mid Continent Raceway in Grand Island, before capturing the 25-lap Midwest Speedway feature Sunday night in the final race for points.

It took three restarts before the main event could get officially started, but on the third time Humphrey jumped into second behind Don Droun and took the lead for good on the fourth lap.

While the Giltner driver was busy pulling away from the field, Joe Wade, Stu Vavra and Randy McDonald battled for the second spot, with McDonald finally winning out on the 10th lap.

McDonald ran hard, picking up about 2 seconds on the next five laps before pulling even with the leader.

But then Humphrey put his foot back on the accelerator and managed to keep McDonald from taking the lead.

Dick Jensen moved up through the pack and pressed Vavra for the third spot. The two

drivers fought for the advantage from the 12th lap on with Jensen getting the edge on the final lap.

Kent Tucker, the unofficial point standings winner, worked his way to seventh but could not gain on the leaders due to the slick track.

Grand Island's Dean Ward, who has won two of the four features he's been in this year, dropped out of the race on the sixth lap with mechanical problems.

"I was running pretty easy until I saw McDonald come up behind me and then I just went all out," said Humphrey. "The car was running so hot that I was thinking that if I wasn't in the lead I would have pulled out of the race."

"When I tried to hold off McDonald, the heat indicator

Tussing Wins Skeet Shoot

Jerry Tussing of Lincoln won the Class A .410 skeet shoot at the Lincoln Gun Club Sunday.

Tussing got 184 of 200, while Casey Jones, also of Lincoln, had 179.

Class A—Jerry Tussing, Lincoln, 184x200; 2 Casey Jones, Lincoln, 179x200. Class B—1 Wayne Bennett, Grand Island, 178x200; 2 C. C. Pinkerton, Omaha, 164x200; Class C—1 Lee Coffin, Beatrice, 162x200; 2 Ron Henningsen, Beatrice, 153x200.

went right to the peg and I didn't know if the car would last even one more lap," Humphrey said. "But the oil indicator didn't move into the danger zone so I kept running hard."

Don Styskal captured the B feature, after taking the lead when front-runner Jim Higgins pulled off the track with engine problems.

Tucker, who had the only car running at full speed at the finish, won the trophy dash. Lincolnite Al Truax had the lead on the final lap of the 6-lap sprint, but spun on the final turn of the

last lap, taking Dean Ward and Jay Sterns, who won last week's feature, with him.

Heat winners included Ward, Tucker and McDonald.

Rick Paulus won the hobby stock A feature leading from the third lap to the finish. Bob Loll, who started far back in the 20-car pack, finished second and Ken Krogh placed third.

Butch Bouwens, who won last week's feature, won his heat, but was disqualified during the feature.

Bill Hagen won the trophy dash. Heat winners included Paulus and 17-year-old Rod Meier.

The top super stock drivers from Midwest Speedway will now prepare for the Special Invitational on Wednesday night at 8 p.m. and the Midwest season championships next Sunday and Monday nights, also at 8 p.m.

The following week the drivers will be racing in the State Fair races on Saturday Sept. 6 at 2 p.m.

Super Stocks

First heat (10 laps) — 1 Randy McDonald, Phillips; 2 Jay Sterns, Lincoln; 3 Stu Vavra, Milligan; 4 Rex Nun, Lincoln; 5 Gene Hromas, Ulysses.

Second heat (10 laps) — 1 Dean Ward, Grand Island; 2 Al Truax, Lincoln; 3 Joe Wade, Lincoln; 4 Al Humphrey, Giltner; 5 Bob Engle, Lincoln.

Third heat (10 laps) — 1 Kent Tucker, Aurora; 2 Don Droun, Lincoln; 3 Ardeen

Butler, Henderson; 4 Dick Jensen, Aurora; 5 Bruce Price, Lincoln.

Trophy dash (5 laps) — 1 Tucker, 2 Ward, 3 Sterns, Truax.

B Feature (15 laps) — 1 Don Styskal, David City; 2 Bruce Price, Lincoln; 3 Les Schaefer, Garland; 4 Ron Reed, Lincoln; 5 Eldon Thompson, Geneva.

A Feature (25 laps) — 1 Humphrey, 2 Meier, 3 Jensen, 4 Vavra, 5 Boule, 6 Wade, 7 Tucker, 8 Droun, 9 Sterns, 10 Engle.

Hobby Stocks

First heat (8 laps) — 1 Butch Bouwens, Eagle; 2 Bill Hagen, Lincoln; 3 Al Cochran, Lincoln; 4 Ken Krogh, Lincoln.

Second heat (8 laps) — 1 Rick Paulus, Overton; 2 Darrell Janda, Lincoln; 3 Ken Schmitt, Lincoln; 4 Ron Ellis, Lincoln.

Third heat (8 laps) — 1 Rod Meier, Lincoln; 2 Hank Bulin, Lincoln; 3 Hap Terrill, Lincoln; 4 Bob Loll, Lincoln.

Trophy dash (6 laps) — 1 Bill Hagen, 2 Paulus, 3 Bulin.

B Feature (12 laps) — 1 Sal Martella, Lincoln; 2 Hoffman, Lincoln; 3 Mike Way, Lincoln; 4 Dan Watts, Lincoln; 5 Paul Porath, Lincoln.

A Feature (25 laps) — 1 Humphrey, 2 Loll, 3 Krogh, 4 Cochran, 5 Bulin, 6 Hagen, 7 Jim Manning, Cordova; 8 Terrill, 9 Janda, 10 Vic Wagner, Lincoln.

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Geiberger bogied the par-4 fifth, three-putted at the seventh and failed to get it up and down from a trap at the par-3 eighth. Meanwhile Stockton ran in a 20-foot birdie putt at the par-4 sixth and a 15-footer at the ninth to jump in front by a shot.

But Geiberger settled down over the back nine while Stockton began to unravel. Stockton, after saving par at the 13th, yanked a tee shot into the trees for a bogie at the 14th and three-putted the 16th.

At the same time Geiberger was turning it around and holed a 12-foot birdie putt at the 13th and birdied No. 15 with a 15-footer that wrapped up the tournament.

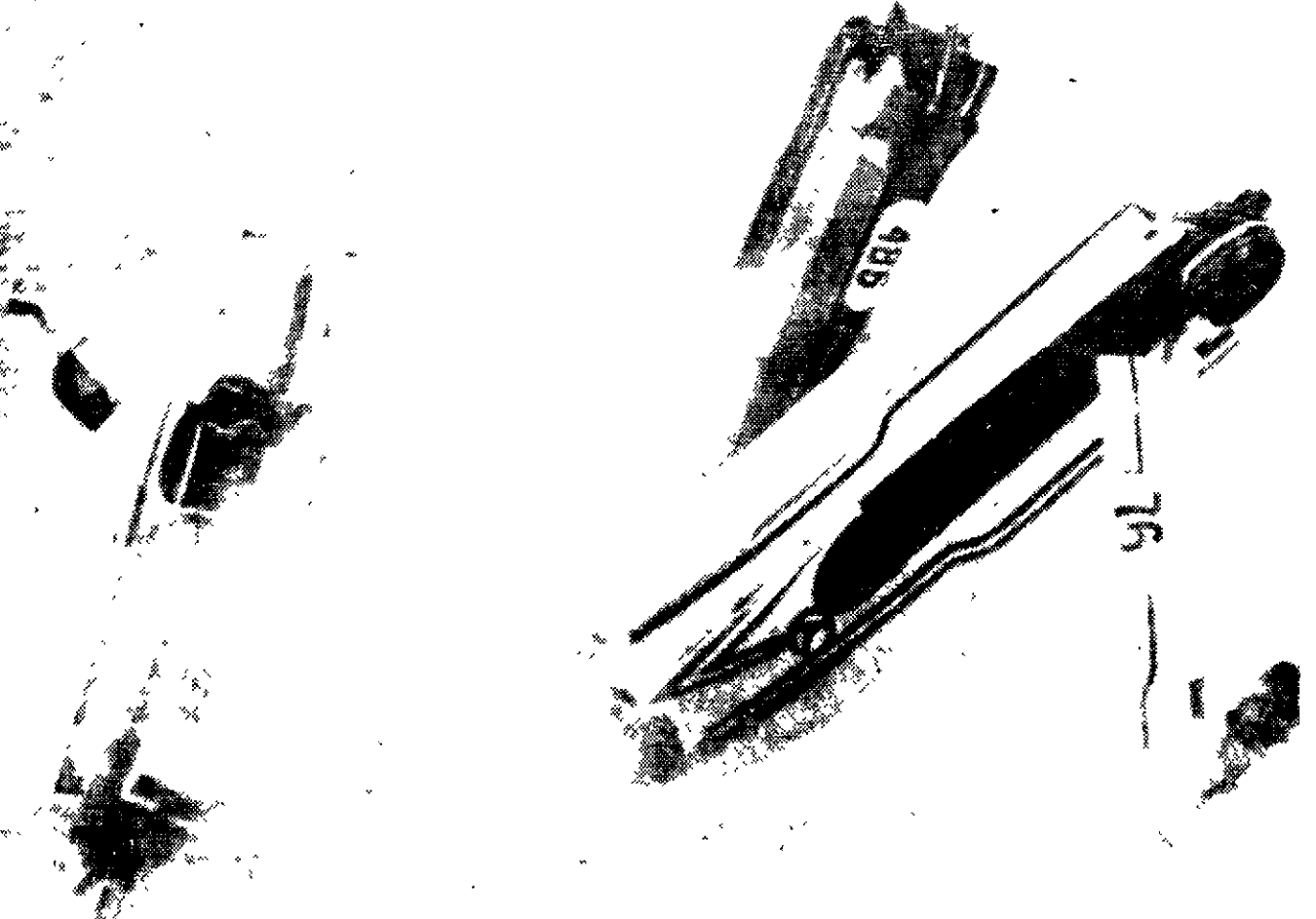
"Dave scared the heck out of me out there," Geiberger said. "He just would not give up."

Al Geiberger \$50,000
Dave Stockton 28,500
Hubert Green 17,750
Bob Murphy 10,333
Bob Dickson 10,333
Mason Rudolph 10,333
Hale Irwin 8,000
Tom Watson 6,791
Bobby Wadkins 6,791
Joe Porter 6,791
Bill Rogers 5,062
Gene Littler 5,062
John Mahaffey 5,062
Brian Allen 5,062
John Schlee 4,000
Billy Casper 4,000
John Lister 4,000
Gibby Gilbert 3,250
Leonard Thompson 3,250
Jack Nicklaus 3,250
Peter Oosterhuis 2,206
Don Iverson 2,206
Ray Floyd 2,206
Randy Erskine 2,206
Gary Player 2,206
Mike Hill 2,206
Jerry Heard 2,206
Roger Maltbie 2,206
Lou Graham 1,625
Miller Barber 1,625
Mike Morley 1,625
Tom Weiskopf 1,625
Charles Coody 1,625
Jim Simons 1,262
Dan Sikes 1,262
Andy North 1,262
Bruce Crampton 1,262
Bob Byrd 1,262
Tom Cerrudo 975
Julius Boros 975
Tom Kite 975
Larry Ziegler 975
Jerry McGee 975
Ralph Johnston 730
Tom Shaw 730
Sammy Nicksel 730
Mike Wynn 730
Mike McCullough 730
Lee Trevino 600
Dale Douglass 600
Allen Miller 600
Jim White 600
Nate Starks 537
Ben Crenshaw 537
Mac McLendon 537
Spike Kelly 537
Bobby Cole 481
Pat Fitzgibbon 481
George Cade 481
Lyn Lott 481
Bob Eastwood 437
Lionel Hebert 437
Denny Edwards 437
David Grier 437
Ed O'Connell 437
Doug Devlin 375
Bebe Rebo 375

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73-73-63-73-299



Winner Al Geiberger waves to the gallery.



Three speedboats flip over at the start of a race Sunday on Miami's Biscayne Bay with all three drivers suffering only

minor injuries. The three drivers were treated and released from a Miami hospital.

Duane In Accustomed Spot

HONOLULU (AP) — Running back Duane Thomas, playing in an unfamiliar league, is back in his accustomed position at the center of controversy.

But this time, the flap is not about Thomas's celebrated moodiness or his unpredictable behavior, but over which World Football League team has the right to sign him.

Thomas had not even taken the field for the Hawaiians Saturday night when the Philadelphia Bell announced that it owned the rights to his services and would fight to keep them.

Still dickering with the Hawaiians for a long-term contract, Thomas agreed to play

Saturday under a one-game agreement. He carried five times for 17 yards and was cheered warmly by the crowd of 10,313. The reticent runner, who usually shuns attention, even stayed around to sign autographs for admiring youngsters.

"We absolutely have the rights to him. We've already reached an agreement with the Bell," said Ed Sultan Jr., one of the Hawaiians' owners.

The Bell, apparently believing Thomas had already signed a contract, protested loudly Saturday.

"Philadelphia affirms its WFL negotiating rights to Duane Thomas," said Bell General

Manager Rich Ianarella in a telex to league officials. "Philadelphia will formally protest the signing of Thomas by any other WFL club and will take said action to protect Bell's rights."

"I think they (the Bell) issued that statement because they were having problems with their press," Sultan said. "We have talked to Philadelphia five times and any misunderstanding is just a matter of communication."

League President Chris Hemminger, who was one of the Hawaiians' owners last year, said Thomas's appearance Saturday "is only a one-game agreement and it is perfectly legal."

Thomas was to meet with Hawaiians officials Sunday or Monday to resume contract talks.

A first-round draft choice of the Dallas Cowboys in 1970, Thomas helped them win the Super Bowl. He was traded to the San Diego Chargers two years later, but refused to report and sat out the 1972 season.

The Chargers traded rights for signing Thomas to Washington coach George Allen, and Thomas saw limited duty with the Redskins for two seasons. He played out the option year of his contract with the 'Skins—an option Washington did not renew for this season.

Hawaiians Sign Thomas—Thomas Signs Autographs

By Associated Press

There were two surprise signings in the World Football League—1, the Hawaiians signed Duane Thomas; 2, Thomas signed autographs.

The one-time National Football League running back, who shuns attention, got a tremendous ovation from 10,313 fans in Honolulu as he carried five times for 17 yards in the Hawaiians' comeback 28-17 victory over Chicago Saturday night.

"It sure means a lot to have a back of his caliber on the team," receiver Tim Delaney said of Thomas. "He's a good runner and a good person."

Thomas' appearance was under a one-game agreement, according to WFL President Chris Hemminger. Hawaiians officials said they hoped Thomas would sign a regular contract sometime this week.

But Thomas' career with the Hawaiians is over if the Philadelphia Bell has anything to say about it. Bell General Manager Rich Iannarella said after his team's 22-18 upset of the Memphis Grizzlies that the WFL had assigned negotiation to the Bell for all players released by the Washington Redskins of the NFL. Thomas played out his option with Washington.

Iannarella said the Bell would protest formally Thomas' signing with Hawaii.

Memphis' loss left the WFL without any unbeaten teams. In other games Saturday, Southern California, 3-1, outlasted Birmingham 35-25; Jacksonville, 2-1, beat San Antonio, 3-2, 26-19.

in overtime, and Portland, 1-3, beat Shreveport, 2-2, 33-14.

Quarterback Sonny Sixkiller got the job done for the Hawaiians, now 2-2. With Chicago, 1-3, leading 17-3 in the second quarter, Sixkiller threw three touchdowns passes, two of them to Delaney.

Memphis, 2-1, took an 18-15 lead on Jim Klink's one-yard run late in the fourth quarter at Philadelphia. But the Bell came back to drop the Grizzlies when quarterback Bob Davis scored on a one-yard plunge in the final two minutes. Davis also passed for a touchdown for the Bell, 2-2.

Jacksonville's Charles Durkee kicked his fourth field goal of the game, a 26-yarder with 32 seconds left in regulation time, to tie visiting San Antonio 19-19.

The Express won it on Alfred Haywood's 15-yard touchdown run 3 1/4 minutes into overtime. Philadelphia had taken a 19-16 lead with less than three minutes remaining in the fourth quarter on Luther Palmer's 21-yard field goal.

Don Horn completed 17 of 24 passes for 210 yards and three touchdowns and Rufus Ferguson rushed 17 times for 181 yards and a touchdown in Portland's home victory over Shreveport. Shreveport jumped into the lead when Paul Gipson returned the opening kickoff 73 yards for a touchdown.

Greg Herd's 12-yard touchdown run in the third quarter put Southern California ahead 28-25 at Birmingham, then Pat Haden's 35-yard touchdown pass clinched the victory for the Sun.

Birmingham scored 14 points in the final 36 seconds of the first half on Dennie Duron's touchdown pass, an action point and field goals of 46 and 41 yards by Ron Slovensky.

RECEIVING—Shreveport, Nance 4-32 Portland, Ferguson 5-49, Christiansen 4-55 PASSING—Shreveport, Hargett 15-29-151 yards Portland, Horn 17-24-210	Shreveport 2 2 0 .500 75 73 Chicago 1 2 0 .333 43 44 Hawaiians 1 2 0 .333 59 52 Portland 1 3 0 .250 90 95
Saturday's Results Philadelphia 22 Memphis 18 Portland 33 Shreveport 24 Jacksonville 28 San Antonio 19 Southern California 25 Birmingham 25 Chicago at Hawaii	
Friday's Game Philadelphia at Southern California Saturday's Games Chicago at Memphis Portland at San Antonio Shreveport at Birmingham Chicago at Jacksonville	

Rams Victim Of Confidence Game

By Associated Press

The Los Angeles Rams have been victimized by a confidence game pulled by Buffalo Bills Coach Lou Saban. Saban used underloaded quarterback Gary Marangi for the first three quarters Saturday night and the second-year player from Boston College responded with the poise of a veteran, completing eight of 16 passes for 140 yards and a touchdown in the Bills' nationally televised 31-24 National Football League exhibition.

"I'm always confident," said Marangi, whose touchdown pass was a 55-yarder to Ahmad Rashad. "Our line was coming off the ball quickly. That was a big factor."

It also was a big factor in the performances of O. J. Simpson and Jim Braxton. Simpson ran for 74 yards and a touchdown on 16 carries and Braxton smashed for two touchdowns. James Harris passed for two Los Angeles touchdowns.

in other Saturday games, Minnesota edged Dallas 16-13; Cincinnati topped Green Bay 27-10; Oakland beat Atlanta 22-7; Miami downed New Orleans 20-10; Denver defeated Houston 27-21; Chicago edged St. Louis 14-13, and Detroit nipped Kansas City 27-14.

Minnesota got its first exhibition victory in three tries when Fran Tarkenton, playing for the first time in two weeks, threw a 12-yard touchdown pass to Ed Marinaro with 39 seconds left at Dallas. The Cowboys had taken a 13-9 lead when Roger Staubach and Golden Richards hooked up on a 73-yard touchdown pass play with 5:38 remaining.

Ken Anderson passed for three first-half touchdowns for the Bengals against Green Bay at Cincinnati. Steve Odom ran 100 yards on a kickoff return opening the second half for the Packers.

Ken Stabler passed for one touchdown and Pete Banaszak ran six yards for another in the first half at Atlanta, keying Oakland's third straight exhibition victory. Rookie Steve Bartkowski completed nine of 19 passes for 131 yards and the Falcons' touchdown. He also threw two interceptions.

Miami whipped the Saints in New Orleans on the strength of two first-period touchdowns, which came on a 34-yard run by defensive end Vern Den Herder with an intercepted pass and a 12-yard scoring strike from Bob Griese to Nat More. Larry Cipa passed for the New Orleans touchdown.

Two fumble recoveries, one of them run 59 yards to the Houston three-yard line by 265-pound defensive end Lyle Alzado, helped set up two touchdowns as Denver built up a 27-7 lead at home and then held off the Oilers. James Foote passed for two touchdowns in the Houston rally.

Clifton Taylor scored twice from the two-yard line in the fourth quarter, the second time with only 30 seconds remaining, in Chicago's afternoon victory over St. Louis at Champaign, Ill. In the other afternoon game, Detroit scored 21 points in the final period, with Greg Landry passing for two touchdowns, as the Lions beat Kansas City in the first game in their new \$55.7-million stadium at Pontiac, Mich. The Lions' final touchdown, a one-yard run by Clint Jones, gave them a 27-17 lead.

In games Friday night, Pittsburgh beat Baltimore 31-10; Philadelphia took New England

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Morton Rallies Giants Over Jets

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Craig Morton's two touchdown passes in the third period put the New York Giants ahead Sunday, then a wild snap by New York Jets rookie center Joe Fields kept them there.

The Giants, leading the Jets 21-20 on Morton's scoring passes of 13 yards to Bob Tucker and seven yards to Steve Crosby, had their backs literally to the wall with only seconds remaining and the Jets on the Giants' 21-yard line.

Onto Yale Bowl's wet and slippery field came place-kicker Pat Leahy... and along with him came Fields, replacing starting center Wayne Mulligan. Leahy, who had already kicked field goals of 31 and 47 yards, waited for the snap that would precede his 38-yard game-winner.

But the ball sailed far over his head, landing near midfield. Giants' cornerback Pete Athas pounced on it gleefully and the Giants' 21-20 victory was secure. It was the third exhibition triumph for the unbeaten Giants. The Jets fell to 2-1.

"He's a young kid thrown into a pressure-packed situation," Jets' Coach Charley Winner said of Fields. "But the time to use him is in preseason, to get him used to being under fire. He's got to learn someplace."

And Winner refused to blame Fields for the defeat. "That was just one mistake," he said. "We made a lot of mistakes that added up to our loss."

Fields, who has replaced Mulligan on all long-snap situations during the preseason, said he "just put too much pressure on the ball and it took off. The ball wasn't wet. I just wanted to make sure of my snap and it took off."

Before the last wild play, young quarterback J. J. Jones had brought the Jets back with a point of the Giants with his second touchdown pass to Jerome Barkum, this one a seven-yarder midway in the final period.

With the Jets lined up in punt formation, punter Greg Gantt passed to Jackson along the sideline and he carried to the Jets' 45.

Five plays later, Jones threw 48 yards to Barkum, who outjumped Henry Stuckey and Spider Lockhart at the goal line and carried them across for the score.

A crowd of 33,779 sat through constant drizzle in the 70,000 seat, Yale Bowl.

final period, with Greg Landary passing for two touchdowns, as the Lions beat Kansas City in the first game in their new \$55.7-million stadium at Pontiac, Mich. The Lions' final touchdown, a one-yard run by Clint Jones, gave them a 27-17 lead.

In games Friday night, Pittsburgh beat Baltimore 31-10; Philadelphia took New England

Thursday's Games
Cincinnati at Philadelphia
Friday's Games
Detroit at Washington
Saturday's Games
Pittsburgh vs. NY Giants at Princeton, N.J.
San Francisco at Oakland
Baltimore at New Orleans
Los Angeles at Kansas City
San Diego at St. Louis
Denver at Chicago
NY Jets at Atlanta
New England vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee
Dallas at Houston
Monday's Games
Miami at Minnesota
Buffalo at Cleveland

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2. TUE. AUG. 26TH 10AM. Salvage Materials, 128, 128, 134, 134 South Street Lincoln, TIERNAN & SLAGLE Owner. See Class 340.

3. FRI. AUG. 29TH 10AM. "Zoned Real Estate, 355, 307, 311, 315 11th Street Lincoln, TIERNAN & SLAGLE ESTATES Owners. See Class 820.

4. FRI. AUG. 29TH 2PM. "E" Zoned Real Estate, 825-835 South 11th Street Lincoln, TIERNAN & SLAGLE ESTATES Owners. See Class 820.

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Beautiful Purebred Siamese kittens. 7 weeks old. 489-8182. 29

AKC Champion sired Irish Setters. 7 wks. old. 464-8638 sired. 29

St. Bernard, 8 months old, female, needs good home in country, has had shots, good with children, \$75, call 475-3185 after 5. 29

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Bicycle built for two, Columbia, good condition. \$75. 432-9752.

Older male Schwinn 10 speed. 464-7314. 31

AKC Doberman pups for show or pets. 473-9027. 26

Beautiful Purebred Siamese kittens. 7 weeks old. 489-8182. 29

AKC Champion sired Irish Setters. 7 wks. old. 464-8638 sired. 29

St. Bernard, 8 months old, female, needs good home in country, has had shots, good with children, \$75, call 475-3185 after 5. 29

For sale — English Setter, free — 5 puppies. 477-0750. 29

Alaskan Malamute — Belgian Tervuren puppies, 6 weeks old, good blood lines, offer \$pm, 464-6574. 29

Buy a new **FREE** Sperry New Holland 1880 forage Harvester — you will receive a cab free.

Act now, this is a limited time offer.

Reddish Bros. Inc. 477-3944
601 WEST VAN DORN 477-3944

1970 Lincoln 6'1" stock trailer with saddle compartment, 4-wheel flatbed trailer, 18" x 763-2525. 1

50' Kewanee 500 elevator, P.T.O. & Power Unit, clean \$1,050—No Sundries. 464-2850. 25

Vanbrunt grain drill with grass seed-er attachment. 786-3874. 25

New Holland case & grinder, model 1950. 477-3944. 25

Recreational

501 Bicycles
HL & GL Bicycle Shop, 2136 Potter. We sell old bikes & buy old bikes. 473-0645.

Schwinn 10 speed. After 5 — 799-3227. 26

2 Schwinn 10 speed bikes, 464-6449 evenings & weekends. 31

Two 26" Schwinn girl's bicycles, single speed, like new. 464-7314. 31

Bicycle built for two, Columbia, good condition. \$75. 432-9752.

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For sale — English Setter, free — 5 puppies. 477-0750. 29

King sized inner spring mattress & 2-piece box spring. \$59.79-285.00. 2
Melrose Inn - Long Island City, N.Y.
 Zebra finches for sale. 469-4275. 29
 black & white portables. 464-0546. 12
 Will buy junk cars, top pay. 477-9663. 47
 Registered St. Bernard, 16 mo. old & 13, pm. old Rhodes. 469-6347 or 664-4646. 1
 Nearly new. Allis Chalmers 4 row surface planter with furrow openers. John Deere electric lawn mower with new batteries. 787-7855. 1
 86yrs 24 in. Schwinn 10-speed, 3rd. 466-6568. 2

345 Musical Instruments

Rent To Buy
Balwin & Yamaha piano & organs. Available for educational rentals. All rental applies to purchase. Now is the best time to get scheduled with the better teachers.

THOMSEN Piano & Organ OPEN EVES.
500 N. 66th

Band Instruments

GIJARS

Registered purebred Siberian Huskies for sale — \$70 female, \$75 male, Bob Steffen, Ashland, Neb. 944-7475.

Gloria's Poodle Parlor
3921 N. 14th, 432-7708

Puppies, lively black Cocker-Terrier, 9 wks. old, \$5. Evens, 644-7984.

AKC Irish Setter Poodles, 4 mos. old, 1 male & 1 female, 786-2487.
Waverly.

AKC Cocker Spaniel, light blonde, good with kids, \$100. 1 yr. old, 473-1272.

Puppies for sale—Irish Setter, 10 wks., 4431 Gertie, 489-1607.

405 Announcements & Auctions

Top dollars for wrecked & junked cars, 477-1155, 432-5147.

We buy old gold, silver, diamonds & watches, Jewels 131914 "O".

Wanted to buy old model leader utility truck, 534-3881 Ulitz.

Wanted to buy used copper wire, 3 to 1000 ft. 250 circular mil. TWM or larger, also used 3-5 in. aluminum conduit, 1,500 ft. Call 402-432-0161 ask for C. C. Knosp.

Farmer's Market

Equipment

1936 John Deere A Tractor, 1932 Farmall implements, 1942 BJ Deere Tractor, 1944 John Deere A. Sell as is. Phone 477-5653 or write Bill Saunders, Lincoln.

Wanted — Rye seed, 30 bu. possibly more. Duncan Load mountings to fit HM or 460. Possibly entire loader, 671-3136, Milford, Dargeloh.

IHC 20C Field Chopper, Corn & Hay Hitch. Norman Johnson, Alva.

1965 Iro KY AC tractor with duals, A1 condition, \$750. 432-1537 after working hours, anytime weekends.

W D 45 Allis Chalmers tractor & plow, excellent condition, \$1150. 489-7665.

One 1973 JD 440 combine with 405

Mark Twain Boats

Mercury Engines
GUY DEAN'S Lakeshore Marina
East end of Capitol Beach 477-9010 31

State Securities loans money on BOATS

1330 N. 477-4444

15 1/2' Lone Star, 30 hp. Evinrude, trailer. Good condition. Extras. 477-4676.

Assistant football along with business teacher. Vocal music along with some church music. Please send credentials to Father Edwin Albers, St. Francis Church, Humphrey, Neb., 68642 or call 402-922-0919.

Dental Assistant. Please state age, previous working experience, educational status, education & give references. Write Journal Star Box 796, 13.

Architect, degree, AIT, 2-3 years experience under registered architect after graduation, 477-4676.

PART TIME MEDICAL ASST.
For Physicians office. Work as needed. Portions of approximately 2 week days & most Saturdays. Must be neat in appearance & willing to learn. Send resume to Journal-Star Box 806.

615 Clubs/Restaurants

Cocktail Waitress EXPERIENCED
Call Mr. Leech, 489-7111, Hillcrest Country Club, 8901 East "O" St. 15

Shoeshine Man
Shoeshine Man

615 Clubs/Restaurants

Burger King Restaurants
53 "O" & 1221 N. 27 11-22, Monday-Friday.
Part time week ends, days & nights
Apply in person after 1:30

EXCELLENT TIPS

Plus \$2 per hour. Part time hours are available for food & cocktail waiters. Experience desired. Tam O'Shanter Lounge 105 So. 25.

WAITRESS

Experienced person for full time shift, 6pm-2am. Also part time weekends. Shoemakers Cafe, 4500 West 10" St.

NOW HIRING

For New Downtown
Rt. 28 N. 8

MUSCLES REPAIR
MOLZER MUSIC
1311 "M" St. 432-1011
Silver Beige Toy Poodle, female, 8 wks. 423-1416 after 5pm.
Cute puppies. Blue Heeler & Sheltie.
AERIAL SPRAYING
467-3400
Erlman Spraying Corp.
Indors. "One 1974 35-4000 combine with 125 hours. Both are equipped with diesel engines, cab heater & air, radio, bin extensions with one 15' Wooden ski boat, 35 hp Johnson. Best offer. 475-0703. 26
Position available - currently **CERTIFIED DENTAL ASSISTANT** to assume role of program chairman in a progressive dental assisting **EXPERIENCED**
Bam-Som, call Mr. Leech, 489-7111, Hillcrest Country Club, 8901 East "O" St. 15
Earl's
Part time waitress & bartender, evenings. Cook Friday & Saturday.
Restaurant & Lounge
WAITRESSES
COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

FISHER PARLOR GRAND PIANO & Other Items of Significance
Low Priced Sale
AUCTION ON Friday, August 8th at 2:00 P.M. at 920 PLEASANT AVE. in Lincoln, Nebraska. FICKLE & FICKLE Auctioneers, (402) 433-6333.

Guitar Instruction
 From a professional, beginning or advanced. Zager Guitar Studio, 483-1621.

ACCORDIONS - New & Used. Tinos, Cordox. Rentals, Lessons. Repairs. Thomas Pianos & Organs 500 N. 66th. 437-3696.

Free Kittens - 475-7393.

Beagle puppies, champion sired, \$50. **Cocker puppies**, \$35 & \$50. **German Shepherd puppies**, \$25 & up. **Collies**, \$25. **Brittany**, \$100. All purebreds. **AKC PomPoke cross pups**, \$15. 796-7318.

Free - Large dog needs new home with room to roam. 432-6159.

Free to good home - part black Lab, 44 months old. 432-4491.

For sale - Purabred Seelpoint Sighthound Kittens, litter trained. 26-8021.

Attention Hunters - Excellent field breeding. AKC Golden & Labrador Retriever puppies from proven field blood. 432-6159.

Well drilling, domestic & irrigation, trenching, septic installation. 467-3939. 466-4941.

Aeromotor water pump, 80 gal. pressure tank, 34 hp. electric motor, 10 ft. plunger, 1/2" bore. 751-2665.

FORAGE HARVESTER
 '71 New Holland, self-propelled with Caterpillar diesel engine, with 3 row 30" & 2 row 36" attachments. Slew '72 John Deere 36 with 2 row 36" attachment with pickup attachment. Gehl Forage Harvester with 2 row 40" head. John Deere 2 row 36" attachment. Seward Implement Company. Seward, Ne. 643-3616.

18 ft. fiberglass boat, 50 hp. Evinrude trailer, equipment. 489-3065.

18 ft. Berkeley motorboat runabout with trailer, 1974 Chevy 2800, 1200 super charger & jet drive. 423-8117.

Reduced, 14 ft. glass boat, 45 hp. motor & trailer, 441 So. 58. 488-9561.

program. Fully accredited by the American Dental Association. Counsel on Dental Education. Minimum of years clinical experience. Two years teaching experience desirable. 85 desirable or evidence of additional college work. Responsible for program coordination, teaching, clinical supervision & student evaluation. Southeast Community College, 1801 So. 40, Lincoln, Neb. Attn.: Phyllis Kendle, 474-1361. Ext. 52.

Waltrust from 11-5pm, no Sundays. Apply in person. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 O. 16

Full or part time dancers, no experience necessary, top wages. AKFTR 1/2 P.M. 1/2 P.M. & 1/2 P.M. 12

Salad Lady
 4-10:30pm, 5 day week. Apply in person. Knolis Restaurant, 2201 Old Cheney Rd. 30

Waitress
 Mon-Sat., 6AM-1:30PM. Pershing Cafe, 1439 O St. 30

Wanted - part time dishwashers. Must be able to work weekends. Call for appt. 3822 Normal, 488-7121. 30

Bakers Helper
 Full time, will train. Apply Ken Telly, 9am-11pm. Scotts Pancake Shoppe, 1275 South Center, 488-0475. 12

The New Clayton House Restaurant & Lounge
 10th & "O" 1

Cashier
 Full time position for mature person. Apply in person. Shoemakers Cafe, 4500 West "O" St. 30

Cook
 Full time positions, 6am-2pm & 2pm-10pm. Shoemakers Cafe, 4500 West "O" St. 30

Top wages. Fringe benefits. Uniforms furnished. Full & part time shifts available. Apply in person to Mike Craig or Becky.

Steinway Sohmer
Everett Cable Nelson

1781 Alhambra; P.O. Box 108; Sec 4
7832 Broadway Dr. Phone 466-
3510.

THIS EXCELLENT SALE WILL
FEATURE A 1974 H/C z716 Hydros-
tatic Self Propelled Comb. W/15'

Brome grass seed, state tested,
bagged, 35c lb. 488-8207, 488-8207. 25

14 FT Scout V \$345 \$249
17 FT Canoe \$355 \$259
17 FT Hustler bass boat \$1429 \$995
18 FT Amer. V \$3195 \$2195

Registered Pharmacist
Aggressive, full-time management

Part time cocktail waitress for one
of Lincoln's top night spots. Can't late

Need cashiers, waitresses,
night entertainers, and persons. (Clark

Organs

HAMMOND

FREE LESSONS & MUSIC ALWAYS GOOD BARGAINS

DIETZ

NEW LOCATION

540 No. 48 Lincoln, Ne. 12

Hammond 83 with Leslie 910, must cash, \$1,800. 488-3534. 488-9478. 29

Upright piano, excellent condition, \$375. Good used 7" tapes. 477-3218. 29

NOW WURLITZER has the way to make learning the piano easy & fun

female dogs. Free to good home. Black vs Cocker Spaniel & vs Black Lab. 1 yr. high 25 lbs. Have all shots. 484-9905 or 477-7421, anytime. A

AKC Female Chihuahua, white with brown markings, 6 wks. old. \$75. 432-2288 after 5pm. 31

Free to good hom, Great Dane - Shepherd mix. After 5PM. 484-2707. 31

AKC English Bulldog, male, 9 weeks old, membership bred, call 799-3365 after 5:30PM. 31

Registered Shelties (Miniature collies), Sable & white. Count. 798-7658. 31

Purebred Irish Setters for sale. 432-

Head, Diesel Engine, Cab W/Blower. ALL LIKE NEW. Picked Up! 150 Acres Corn Last Fall. 1974 IHC #444. Row Picker Head For Above Combine. IHC #1066 Diesel Tractor Tractor W/air. Conditioned Cab. Dual Bumps & Tires. Wide Front-End, 3 Point Hitch. Weights & Only 800 hours.

For Sale: Cattle. 1975 Cor. Arthur AN. Kuylen 2320. Central Avenue, Nebraska City, Nebraska. 68410. Phone 873-6892. 26

Seed wheat for sale, Certified Buckskin & registered sage Raymond & Neulser, Rt. 3, Lincoln, 467-6291. 26

Will do custom style chopping, may turn into a truck. 435-7866. 26

Good Hedge posts. 7' & 8'. 489-7738. 26

450 Livestock

2 Hotters & 1 steer approx. 500-600

300 bales of straw, \$1.75 bale. RA 554

Also hundreds of other new & used boats & motors for sale. Call RABASTO for PRICES. LOOK FOR RED TAGS.

Surplus Center

1000 West O

73' Glastron, 1230hp Chrysler, Trailer-craft trailer, 3270-587. 31

74' 16' Chrysler Funtster, 105, power motor, after 489-1210. 31

1977 Cobalt, 140 hp., 10 very nice condition. 484-1207. 31

12 ft. Lonestar aluminum boat, 3/4 motor & trailer. 944-7637, Ashland. 31

1960 Larson, 50hp JOHNSON & equipment, runs good. \$600. 4736 Pawnee. 31

type individual wanted for a rapidly growing chain.

RICHMAN GORDMAN

46th & Vine

Full & part time beauticians needed immediately for new salon in Vandorn Plaza. 488-9748. 31

Mechanical & Electrical Engineers

Fast growing design and construction management firm specializing in medical facilities, retirement center. Projects range from individual nursing homes to multi-million dollar retirement centers. Activities extend from coast to coast. Must be experienced in design building management.

ALICES RESTAURANT

211 No. 70

Have opening for line cooks, kitchen help & dishwashers. Excellent starting pay & opportunity for advancement. Apply in person. Ask for Mr. Doehring. 30

DUMPLINGS

2105 Hwy. 2

Men, Housewives, Or Students! Part time to full time, earn extra money while children are in school. Now open 7 days a week, & hours are arranged to fit your schedule. Apply at Arby's 56th & O or 14th & Q. 27

VALENTINO'S NORTH

FOOD SERVICE MILLER & PAINE

DOWNTOWN NIGHT BAKER

30-midnight

BAKERS HELPER

3:30pm-7pm

Now hiring back to school replacements for nighttime waitresses. Apply in person, 10-11:30AM, 2-4PM. An Equal Opportunity Employer 30

THE WURLITZER ELECTRONIC MUSIC LAB. Taught by an experienced keyboard teacher, come in today for a personal demonstration

<p>Accordian, 12 base, Polka King, MC S.C. Gateway.</p> <p>Clarinet & carrying case, excellent condition. After \$ 5. to 432-3083. 31</p> <p>Selmer E flat Alto Saxophone, excellent condition. 486-4329. 31</p> <p>Very old used Upright Piano for sale. Good condition, \$250 or best offer. 432-4068. 31</p> <p>Good old Chickering Bros. upright piano, Ivory keys, 799-2957.</p> <p>B flat Normandy Clarinet & music stand, excellent condition. 477-9255. 31</p> <p>Fischer French Horn \$195, Conn Trombone, good condition, \$110. 486-4329.</p>	<p>Mrs. William F. Farber's Owner</p> <p>Ficks & Ficks Auctioneers, 600 Anderson Building, Lincoln (402) 435-6433. 24</p> <p>BRITANNY SPANIELS, 5 weeks old, purebred English Pointer pups, excellent hunting stock, 12 weeks, puppy stags, 947-5081. Friend, Ne. 31</p> <p>ACK COCK Spaniel puppies blonde, \$75. 464-5691.</p> <p>Free to good homes, Va Beagle pups, Mother for sale, 464-6749. 25</p> <p>Doberman puppies for sale, AKC registered. 464-1408.</p> <p>Black pointer pup to a good home, \$50. 464-1408.</p> <p>SS - white aquarium complete 432-3083. 25</p>	<p>PUBLIC AUCTION Sat. Aug. 30, 12:30pm Located from 4 1/4 miles south, 1 mile east & 1/4 mile north, or from junction of Hwy. 43 & 41 near Adair Ave., 5 miles west on Hwy. 41 & 1/4 miles north. Farm Machinery, Etc.; Farmall tractor, small John Deere tractor, Ford 500 tractor, New Holland "288" hay baler, Messing Ferguson No. 30 Self-propelled combine, Excel 400 L.L. drill, disc harrow, wheel spool, New Idea Manure spreader, Kewanee 40 ft. elevator, etc. 432-3083. 25</p> <p>Yorkshire boars, open glts. Pure bred SPF herd since 1962. Norman Building, Ceresco. (402) 785-2121. 24</p> <p>Half Arabians: Mares 5 & 2 Gelding 2, Broke, 4 yearlings, 3 weanlings. 299-2351. 25</p> <p>Mare, well broke 3-year-old stallion, needs breeding. 464-6749. 25</p> <p>Yorkshire bearing girls, accredited SPK, coupe DeVille, Malcom, 796-2144. 25</p> <p>2 Jersey Family milk cows, neither are bred; 2 dairy heifers; 1 Jersey & 1 Holstein; 3 months old; good broke saddle horses; 2 geldings and 1 mare, also 2 unbroke colts. Valparaiso, 784-3746. 25</p>	<p>Use Boats & Motors Griffin's House of Boats 8200 West O Weekdays 8:30 to 5 p.m. Sun. 1:30 to 4 p.m. 30</p> <p>Large Savings & Loan desires career & detail-minded person for position as Loan Processor. Will train. Call 432-3571 after 5 p.m. for application. An Equal Opportunity Employer 25</p> <p>Starcraft boat with 65hp motor 15 ft. 410-Annularville 25</p>	<p>WYCA, an equal opportunity employer, seeks Youth Program Director, minimum qualifications B.A. Behavioral or Social Sciences - 1 yr. of supervisory or administrative experience. Applications must be received before Aug. 28, 1426 N St., 432-2802. 25</p> <p>Sail loft LASERS, parts, lessons, 2452 Canterbury Lane, 432-5450. A 25</p> <p>1974 3mp Sears outboard 432-9628. 25</p> <p>17 aluminum canoe, call 432-0982 after 5PM. 25</p> <p>12 metal Lone Star boat, trailer, 20hp motor, oars, lifejackets, reasonable. 792-2740. 25</p>	<p>ALICE'S RESTAURANT 3822 NORMAL BLVD. HELP WANTED Full time or part time flexible hours day or night time shift available. Apply Flaxia Cantina, 17th & Van Dorn, An Equal Opportunity Employer 25</p> <p>DESK CLERK An equal opportunity employer m/s 29</p>	<p>Alice's Cafeteria Helper The continued expansion of our 2nd shift has created the need for a part time cafeteria helper. The hours would be from 5:30pm-9:30pm. Must be able to handle cash, help prepare sandwiches, & clean. 25</p> <p>HY GAIN ELECTRONICS 8601 N.E. HWY. 6 An equal opportunity employer m/s 29</p>	<p>GATEWAY PART TIME COOK Mon., Tues., & Wed. 8:40-3; Fri. & Sat. 7:30-3. 25</p> <p>These are permanent positions for persons available year around. Discount on shorts purchased through employee benefits. Apply in person to our downtown Personnel Office, 76</p>	<p>WAITRESSES 10:45am-2pm</p> <p>BUSBOYS 11am-2pm</p>
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Slingeland Drums, complete trap set, good condition. 467-2511, 466-3128.	350 gallon aquarium, complete. 467-9828.	Donn Lebere KWA Inc. 110-23-35	For sale or trade, Purebred Arabian Stallion, Blazed face, 4 leg socks, 695-2164 Emerson, Ne.	used very little, bought new in 1974. 423-5178, after 5pm.	Full time Experience helpful, but not necessary. We will train. Top wages paid. Apply in person.
1	1	1	25	2	
Free 1 yr. old female cockapoo. Good with kids. 468-0266.					
25					

☆
 Need rock drummer with some vocal ability. Call 437-5440.
 ☆
 Olds school Cornet, used one year. LaBlanc B flat Clarinet. 444-3880.
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 Electric piano & fender amp for sale. Stendel P.A. system. 489-0513.
 ☆
 Alvarez guitar, excellent condition. 540-464-8222.
 ☆
 Almost new beginners guitar & case. 875-477-5021 anytime.
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 Alvarez classical guitar for sale. 435-2882.
 ☆
 435-2882.

ACC Britanlys, good bloodlines, have both parents & are good hunters, whelped June 11, 75. 489-9195.
 ☆
 English Saddle-Coltie puppies to give away. Malcolm, 796-2543.
 ☆
 Registered white toy poodle puppies. 486-5640.
 ☆
 Thoroughbred Brittany Spaniel pups, 510. Call 477-2074.
 ☆
 German Shepherd pups, 4 black, 1 white. 794-3742.
 ☆
 Complete 20 gallon aquarium setup with stand. Very reasonable. 435-3697.
 ☆
 ACC German Shorthair Pointer pups. Shots & wormed. Beatrice 228-2709.
 ☆
 228-2709.

5 year registered Appaloosa gelding, wall-breaker. 4-H. 489-5228. 489-7244.
 ☆
 Purebred Yorkshire. Guaranteed breeding. Gladys. 7-Bros. Mornings, call Seward. 643-5110. Afternoons, Staplehurst. 535-2245.
 ☆
 Purebred Yorkshire broods & gilts. SPF accredited. Harold Cerny, Dorchester. 945-3200.
 ☆
 Veri & Margaret Klein Auctioneers & Clerks - Dick Shea, Sterling, Ne. 866-4321, Paul Shea, Sterling, Ne. 866-5861, Jerry Kelley, Tecumseh, Ne. 535-2819.
 ☆
 Registered quarter horses, appaloosas. Make offer. Good 4-H horses. 8674.
 ☆
 8 year old red quarter horse with new saddle. \$500. Wall broke, 8 year old black & white pony, well broke, good with kids, good with

68 15 ft. fiberglass Mark Twin, deep V, 70 100 hp. Mercury motor, best offer. 423-3154.
 ☆
 16 Texas medal, 75 hp Merc. Dilly trailer, many extras, must sell, \$1800 or best offer. Days 473-8462, Evenings 489-3265.
 ☆
510 Camping Equipment
 For rent - Pickup campers, shells & tents - Lee's Rental. 446-1071. 27
 ☆
 State Campsites loans money on CAMPERS & TRAILERS
 1330 N. 447-4444
 ☆
 1970 22 ft. tandem Forester, self contained sleep & extra. 464-3142. 15
 464-3142.

Feedlot cowboy, top pay, good benefits, experienced persons only. 624-2995, (2 1/2 miles south of Mead). 26
 ☆
 Farm workers with experience in irrigating & cattle feeders. Must be able to assume responsibility. Preferred married man. Modern house available. Salary depends on ability. Write Box 116, Journal-Star. 25
 ☆
 Full time manager with swine operation. Company benefits. 446-9266. 446-8872.
 ☆
 5 day 40 hour week, good pay, good benefits, 1st shift, immediate openings. See Donna Hill at Kings Commerce. 4701 "O" St. 25

KAMADAT INN
 2301 N.W. 12
 ☆
PRODUCTION HELP NEEDED
 5 day 40 hour week, good pay, good benefits, 1st shift, immediate openings. See Donna Hill at Kings Commerce. 4701 "O" St. 25

HAPPY CHEF RESTAURANT

ASST. MANAGER

WAITRESS-WAITER

COOKS

420 Farm Equipment/ Machinery
 HESTON HAY EQUIPMENT
 BECKLER'S IMPLEMENT
 435-2882.

HOUSEWARES
 435-2882.

HOUSEWARES
 435-2882.

Better hurry. Rare equipment priced to sell fast. 1952 Fender Deluxe amp \$75. 1962 Fender Princeton amp (mint) \$89. 1964 Martin guitar D-21 \$125. 1964 Martin guitar D-21 \$125. Will give kittens to good loving person. St. Bernard — German Shepherd, 18 mo., male, country home, 449-8336. 2 Seward, Ne. 663-3671 new saddle. 475-7655. 20 Registered Jersey Heifer calves, 1 Jersey Holstein cross heifer calf, must sell. 364-1111 St. 26 1975 Fifth wheel Lark camper, 27', must sell. 364-1111 St. 26

home. 25
AKC Toy Poodle puppies, 5 wks, white with apricot. 475-4983.
Leslie organ speakers, model 45, like new. \$350. 488-5345.
TINY MALE PEKE-A-POM, WEANED, PAPER TRAINED, HAS SHOTS, 875. 425-8721
Good used 5 ft. Clarion Clarinet. \$100. 467-3051 after 3 p.m.
Good alto saxophone, \$100. 466-4874.
Holtan French Horn in good condition. 489-6885.
STEREO DISPOSAL
Console stereos with all the latest features include Tapesack, 4 speed changer, stereo, radio, external l.c.f.s, must dispose of, \$119.00 Each
One AKC male miniature Schnauzer.

John Deere tractor, 743-2845. 13
Custom sewing, call SOB Borg- man, 425-1410 or 745-2332.
Chisel plows, Diska, choppers, spring tooth, rears, weathers, round beaters & all your farm needs. ANDERSON GARAGE & FERT. RT. 5 LINCOLN 466-4966
Pedigreed California rabbits, limited supply. Ceresco, 465-2169.
GREATER LINCOLN OBEDIENCE CLUB
Questions about obedience training for your dog? Call us, 469-5971, 794-2244.
2 Guinea Pigs, healthy, \$2.00 each. 488-7314.
One AKC male miniature Schnauzer.

Tracy Jones, 928-7935.
Purbred Arabians, Show & breeding stock. \$500-\$4500. Pat Scuttler, 688-6279.
Arabian Gelding, 3 yrs. old, gray, well started. Chevi
Arabian colt by Top Ten Stallion. Should show well. 477-9198.
Registered Suffolk buck, coming 3 yrs. old, 575, 781-5676 Eagle. 21
Buckskin quarterhorse, filly weanling. Real nice. Well muscled. 477-9198.
7 year old sorrel mare, gentle. Call 643-4703 or 462-6994, Seward.
Quarterhorse mare, well broke, blue ribbon 4-H pleasure & hunter. 763-5233.
1967 Western Field tent trailer, good condition, reasonable. 488-6384.

Fold-out camper, sleeps 6 to 8, \$250 or best offer. 781-7785.
8ft. 300in. camper shell with removable back & door, includes take-out cabinets. 781-7733 after 7pm.
72 Kayak, 16', self-contained, sleeps 6. After 4, 489-2316.
1967 Western Field tent trailer, good condition, reasonable. 488-6384.

FOOTBALL CAMPERS

Travel to home & away-from-home football games this fall in fun, luxury & comfort... in a mini-motor home!

Make reservations now to rent your Mini. Minimum down payment will hold any Mini Motor Home for any 1973.

RICHMAN GORDMAN

DISHWASHERS

Applications may be picked up at the **HAPPY CHEF Restaurant**, I-80 & the Airport Exit between 8AM & 4PM.

Excellent opportunity for an individual with experience in buying housewares. This position offers an excellent starting salary, fine working conditions & many other company benefits. For an interview appointment, call 402-333-3400, Ext. 220.

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10 weeks old, \$100. 761-2471. 24
33rd, Coby Manor, Springfield, 200
bushel, 2252, 6-row IH 489 planter
\$4850. International Buyers, 388 Van
Dern, 474-1732. 24

AKC Doberman, male, 3 months,
Call 499-8647. 2

Registered Apolosa mare & colt.
Registered Apolosa mare in foal.
444-1071 or 445-1550. 23

2727 Cornhusker Hwy. 444-2289
JAMES LEACH CAMPER SALES

615 Clubs/Restaurants

Now taking applications. Daytime bartender, 12 noon-3:30. Mon-Sat. Night before lounge, 4:30-9:00. 19

New Restaurant Opening Soon. Full & Part Time Employees Needed. All Shifts. Cooks, waitresses, dishwashers, cashier, busboys, kitchen help. Apply in person, Town & Country Motel & Restaurant, 33rd & Cornhusker to Map. 2

FOOD SERVICES

CAFETERIA

Relief person needed for full time position in employee cafeteria. Hours rotate 5:45-10:15 & 11:30-3:00. Monday-Friday. 2

GALLEY TECH

Responsible for final preparation & assembly of patient meals. Full time, 7am-4pm, 4 days per week. Rotate weekends. 2

COOK

Excellent opportunity for part time employment in bulk food production. Experience preferred. Hours 7:30-11:30am, Monday-Friday. Apply Personnel Office St. Elizabeth Community Health Center. An Equal Opportunity Employer 2

Sales lady needed - 7am-noon, also 11:30-3:00, must be dependable. Geller Bakery, 2655 South St. 2

SALESGIRLS

SPK-1 2nd & 5th a week. Apply in person. 2

MISTER DONUT

5121 "O" 30

FOOD SERVICE PERSONNEL

Excellent opportunity to apply for positions with the University of Nebraska residence halls. 9 mo. Employment - summer & holiday periods off. Varied hours - 5 days a week - some weekend work required. 2

APPLY NOW

Cooks, Dishroom Supervisors

COOKS

Excellent benefits, apply now to Personnel Dept. 512 Administration Bldg., 14th & R, Lincoln. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer M/S. 2

KITCHEN HELP

Involve working with bank goods. Bus Boys & Dishwashers

MR. STEAK

5505 O St. 2

WAITRESS-WAITER

Need mature men & women to work in our dining rooms, full time, day or night, apply in person only. 6555 "O" 111 St. 2

VILLAGE INN PANCAKE HOUSE

2

BUSBOY-BUSGIRL

Want mature, dependable men & women (household) to work in our dining room, full time day or night. 111 St. 2

VILLAGE INN PANCAKE HOUSE

2

Part Time Help Wanted

Neat appearing persons needed for several positions both day & night weekends. Apply in person. McDONALD'S RESTAURANT 805 N. 27th 2

620 Domestic/Child Care

Experienced lady to care for elderly, semi-invalid lady, small town, must live-in-744-6341. 29

Woman to clean apartments. 432-3809. 2

Need babysitter, my home, must have own transportation. 477-3601. 25

Full time babysitter needed for 2 children, near 9th & Butler area. 475-3102 after 4pm. 26

Need sitter for 3 girls, call after 5:30pm. 489-3734. 26

Part time Grandma for 2 girls 12 & 10 & traveling mother, able to stay 4 week nights every other week. May return home during the day. 486-0534. 26

Would like woman or girl to live in & care for 2 year old child, 1 child accepted. Call 467-2885. 29

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED

Experience preferred. See Mr. Sanford at Tabitha Homes, 4720 Randolph 489-3837, ext. 229. 29

Urgent. Need a gentle live-in housekeeper for elderly woman, lovely home. Call after 10am. 423-1177. 2

Babysitter wanted. Holmes School district. 1 child. Beginning Sept. 2. 489-7611 after 4pm. 31

Responsible person wanted starting in mid Sept. for occasional daytime sitting in my home with 16 month old child. Involve school area, provide own transportation, references required. Call after 3pm Sunday 432-7179. 28

High school or college girl wanted to babysit 2 pre-schoolers, weekday afternoons, Lincoln General area. 475-7112. 2

Sitter, Havelsok School vicinity for kindergarten & 2 yr. old. 466-9352. 2

Part time babysitter wanted-Monday-Friday, 475-4865 before 2pm & week-ends. 2

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622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

Luna Vocational Technical Institute accepting applications faculty positions. 1975. Practical Nurse, Laboratory Assistant, Dental Assistant, Medical Office. BA, BS, BSN. Desirable location, salary, fringe benefits. Immediate consideration. Contact Jerry Coca, P.O. Box 2055, Las Vegas, N.M. 87701; 800-425-9418. 37

Nurses Aid

4 shifts, meals furnished, Holiday pay. Apply to Personnel Dept. 475-7112. 2

Lincoln General Hospital

Dial anytime Day or Night: 435-0092

For an up-to-date listing of current employment opportunities including job qualifications & work schedule. An Equal Opportunity Employer 2

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

Nurse Aides & Orderlies

Permanent full time days & night 3-11 positions available to assist in rehabilitation nursing. No rotation, fringe benefits, no experience necessary, full orientation provided. Apply Madonna Professional Care Center, 2200 So. 52nd, 475-7102, 7 days a week, 8:30-3. 28

RN

Relief supervisor needed 11-7 shift 2 only, 4 weeks, assist in rehabilitation nursing. Apply Madonna Professional Care Center, 2200 So. 52nd, 475-7102, 7 days a week, 8:30-3. 28

KITCHEN HELPER

Meals furnished, holiday & vacation paid, insurance program available. Apply Madonna Professional Care Center, 2200 So. 52nd, 475-7102, 7 days a week, 8:30-3. 28

R.N.

Downstream Dr.'s office. Afternoons only, 4 weeks, assist in rehabilitation nursing. Apply Madonna Professional Care Center, 2200 So. 52nd, 475-7102, 7 days a week, 8:30-3. 28

FOOD SERVICE WORKER I

Part time day position available, assembly of patient meals, rotating to dietary requirements. Hours 6:30am-3pm. 2

DISHWASHER

Full & part time positions, responsible for pots & pans. Assist in maintenance of food service area. Hours 4:50am-6:15pm. 2

Call Lancaster Manor 432-0391 ext. 226 for appt. An Equal Opportunity Employer 27

NURSING ASST. I

Full time openings on evenings & nights for nursing assistant I, state approved, per diem, side training provided. Every other weekend off. Call Lancaster Manor, 432-0391 Ext. 226 for appt. An Equal Opportunity Employer 27

ORDERLY

Full time 7:30-3:30pm, furnished, Holiday & Vacation pay, insurance program. Midler Manor Nursing Home 1750 So. 20th 475-6791. 2

CAFETERIA HELPER

Assist in general cafeteria work, must be able to run a cash register. Full time opening. 2

FLOOR TECHNICIAN

Distribute supply cards, must be able to lift 40 lbs. Full time opening on evening shift. 2

HOUSEKEEPING PERSONNEL

Several full time openings on the day shift. Also some one to work Saturday & Sundays only on day shift. 2

PERSONNEL DEPT. Bryan Hospital

An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Plan Employer. 19

Nurse aides needed for 7:30-11:15 shifts. Full time & part time available. Insurance benefits, paid holidays. Eastmont Towers, 489-6591. 30

ST. ELIZABETH REGISTERED NURSE

Full time permanent position available in emergency room. Hours 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. with rotating week-ends. 2

PATIENT SERVICES

Full time clerk typist in patient admission & services dept. Duties include telephone receptionist, processing patient discharges, typing & filing. Hours 8:30-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 12:30-3 p.m., every other Monday & Friday. 2

PBX OPERATOR

Mature, dependable individual needed for position as relief switchboard operator. Hours 3:11 p.m., 2 days per week plus cover for vacation & sick leave. Apply Personnel Office St. Elizabeth Community Health Center. An Equal Opportunity Employer 26

DIETARY HELP

Full & part time help needed in diet kitchen preparation & sanitation. Apply between 8am-5pm. 26

NURSE AIDES

Needed for care of residents in home for aging persons. All shifts, full & part time positions open. Apply between 8am-5pm. 26

TABITHA HOME

4720 Randolph, 489-3837. An Equal Opportunity Employer 2

GROUNDSMAN

Full time position available to assist with trimming hedges, cleaning parking lots, fertilizing, weeding, watering, etc. Job duties include winter snow removal required during winter season. Excellent benefits including our personal time off program. Apply to: Personnel Dept. Lincoln General Hospital. 2300 So. 16th Lincoln 475-5291. An Equal Opportunity Employer 2

TYPISTS STENOS OFFICE WORKERS TEMPORARY

We URGENTLY need experienced office personnel for our stenographers department. Downtown professional office. Write Journal-Star Box 758. 27

MAN POWER

122 No. 11th. An Equal Opportunity Employer 19

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An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Plan Employer. 19

Nurse aides needed for 7:30-11:15 shifts. Full time & part time available. Insurance benefits, paid holidays. Eastmont Towers, 489-6591. 30

ST. ELIZABETH REGISTERED NURSE

Full time permanent position available in emergency room. Hours 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. with rotating week-ends. 2

PATIENT SERVICES

Full time clerk typist in patient admission & services dept. Duties include telephone receptionist, processing patient discharges, typing & filing. Hours 8:30-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 12:30-3 p.m., every other Monday & Friday. 2

PBX OPERATOR

Mature, dependable individual needed for position as relief switchboard operator. Hours 3:11 p.m., 2 days per week plus cover for vacation & sick leave. Apply Personnel Office St. Elizabeth Community Health Center. An Equal Opportunity Employer 26

DIETARY HELP

Full & part time help needed in diet kitchen preparation & sanitation. Apply between 8am-5pm. 26

NURSE AIDES

Needed for care of residents in home for aging persons. All shifts, full & part time positions open. Apply between 8am-5pm. 26

TABITHA HOME

4720 Randolph, 489-3837. An Equal Opportunity Employer 2

GROUNDSMAN

Full time position available to assist with trimming hedges, cleaning parking lots, fertilizing, weeding, watering, etc. Job duties include winter snow removal required during winter season. Excellent benefits including our personal time off program. Apply to: Personnel Dept. Lincoln General Hospital. 2300 So. 16th Lincoln 475-5291. An Equal Opportunity Employer 2

TYPISTS STENOS OFFICE WORKERS TEMPORARY

We URGENTLY need experienced office personnel for our stenographers department. Downtown professional office. Write Journal-Star Box 758. 27

MAN POWER

122 No. 11th. An Equal Opportunity Employer 19

CONFIDENTIAL SECRETARY

Due to an upcoming retirement the Journal-Star needs an experienced secretary. Job duties include typing, confidential record keeping, handling appointment calendar, and other varied office duties. A qualified person with minimum 5 years secretarial experience; fast and accurate typing; good knowledge of Lincoln, and shorthand are required. Increase average starting salary with increases based on merit. Permanent position with liberal retirement plan and other benefits including: company matching savings plan, health, life and disability insurance. For more information call Journal-Star Personnel Department, 475-7112. 2

CAFETERIA HELPER

Assist in general cafeteria work, must be able to run a cash register. Full time opening. 2

FLOOR TECHNICIAN

Distribute supply cards, must be able to lift 40 lbs. Full time opening on evening shift. 2

HOUSEKEEPING PERSONNEL

Several full time openings on the day shift. Also some one to work Saturday & Sundays only on day shift. 2

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Duplex for sale by owner. Good

5329.
15th & D - Solid, older, 5 unit. Per
ly (unimproved) land, contracts. No
treasurers. \$30,000. 79-2020.

1. Greenwood Development, Choice 1
acres on corner. A great location
for business. Water & sewer.

CLARK, MCCABE Zone 465-5960-44
2. LAND next to Interstate 55
acres. Tremendous
location in a successful and growing
area.

CLARK, MCCABE
3. Choice LAND in a prime, corner
location, amid Constarmer Hwy
Superior Street and Hwy 55
acres. Perfect for business. Aerially
improve. 1 acre of land.

CLARK, MCCABE Zone 465-5960-44. FIVE
ACRES. Zone D. Heavy Industry.
Can be bought in parcels. Frontage
on Hwy 77.

CLARK, MCCABE
4. Choice S.E. corner. Lots of
frontage on both sides & Vine
Street.

29-5331

6. New 7-plex, 1 bedroom units, plus eighth unit laundry room.

JOHN KEANE	489-6581
7-14 UNIT APARTMENT	489-6581
NEAR STATE ST. 11-2 bdrms	489-6581
completely finished.	489-6581
STUART GOLDBERT	489-6581
HERE'S AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU to get into business on your own with an established beef locker & meat processing company. Excellent locker rental record. Terms available or possible and contract.	489-6581
JOHN KEANE	477-9261
CLARK MCCABE	489-6581
Recently remodeled landmark. New equipment is bldg., land, New equipment & extras. Attractive financing available to qualified buyer.	477-9261
CLARK MCCABE	489-6581
GATEWAY REALTY	
1 bdrms, near Gwynn, rents for \$140, priced for quick sale, \$9,950. Call Beckman, office 432-7591.	39

house's duplex, 3-plex, 4-plex. by

PRICED REDUCED — \$480. per mo.
Mid '30's. My contract.
88-7707 UNITED REALTY 474-2007
363) Duplex in good rental area. If
you're looking — call to see this.
350) Want to gross over \$100,000?
Here's the chance to buy a well es-
tablished tavern in a small commu-
nity north of Lincoln. Owner wants to
retire but will hire on if you desire to
become established in the
business. Contract with good terms
available. A phone call might be the
beginning of a sound investment.
Call Al Jensen 467-1218 or Mahlon
Ornd 466-2912.

299) Over four acres of commercial
and plus well located motel. Purchase
the land separately or with the motel
for high traffic count on Cornhusker

Highway. Seller will contract. Land well suited for warehouses and Corn-

market frontage will accommodate
 either a wholesale operation. Mah-
 son Sorenson 466-3912.

(787) Are you far-sighted? If so, you
 will immediately recognize the po-
 tentialities of this property. Almost 5
 acres on black top. Near Pioneer's
 Mall. Mary Higgins 489-2361.

BARRY REAL ESTATE, 477-5271

30 Mobile Homes

will trade new furniture, refrigera-
 tor & stove for good used 12' or 14'
 mobile home. 435-3292. 20

State Securities loans money
 on MOBILE HOMES

433-30 N 477-4444

1960 & 2 1963 mobile homes, perfect
 for waterfront cabins 464-2339. Eve-
 rensens, 799-2000. 4

Custom built 1973 Great Lake. 70x14

bedroom, central air, shag carpet-
g, Harbour West 477-5718. 15

ust fast. Moving 2 bedroom mobile
home, 12x50 466-0142. 27

COUNTRYSIDE
BUYS used mobile homes
RENTS mobile homes
SELLS mobile homes
MODULARS & DOUBLE WIDES
Two Large Sales Centers
40 West "O" 435-3597
7 "O" 432-3772
Lincoln's Respected Dealer

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RENTS mobile homes
SELLS mobile homes
MODULARS & DOUBLE WIDES
Two Large Sales Centers
40 West "O" 435-3597
7 "O" 432-3772
Lincoln's Respected Dealer

1 1x70 central air, fenced yard,
washer, dryer, dishwasher, shag,

800 firm 475-5232. 25

Sale: 56 x 10 Frontier x / double
 die living room, carpeted — air
 conditioning. See evenings 640 West
 29th. 432-7931. 29

Renovated 1 bdrm, 1957 Whitehall
 10x10 with porch, skirting, 466-7403. 26

1000 Skyline, 12x65, 2 bedrooms,
 w/ust steel 433-3826, 433-6639. 26

12x65 1nd, 2 bedroom, den, central
 r, carpeted, furnished, washer —
 ver. See to appreciate. 433-6181. 27

734 12x65 Astra, Gaslight Village,
 plant kitchen, 2 bedroom, appli-
 cations, air-conditioner, excellent
 condition, weekdays call after 5 p.m.
 29-7466. 29

29 Safeway excellent condition, 2
 bdr, air, skirting, shed, East 29
 campus area. 433-5054. 29

Service man for mobile homes
 will be experienced & able to drive
 service truck. Salary open depending
 qualifications. Call Mr. Ferguson

appointment, 475-3846. 29

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ear Lakes Deluxe Mobile Home. 2
droom. Completely furnished. Air-
conditioned. Call 444-1111.


19 **11** Kirkwood, 2 bedroom skirting, air conditioning, excellent condition. Located near the post office. Call 477-5060. **20**
12 1x70 Shangri-la, 2 bedroom, central air, appliances, partly furnished, 10x30 covered porch. 423-0073 or 477-6060. **26**
13 Lincraft, 6 x 50, new furnace, 0. Ceresco, 665-2031. **25**
14 12 x 60 Deluxe Champagne, central washer, dryer, skirting, newly painted. 473-7438. **26**
15 Able Modular Insurance Specialists, George Meister Agency, 4811 So. 48th Ave. **22**
16 3 Kingswood 1x70 3 bedroom, central air, washer & dryer, storage pool, skirting, adorned & large ch. 474-2124, Barneston, Neb. **25**

2 bedroom, full furnished, skirt.
Call main Post Office 1 ask for

2 Kingswood 3 years old. 16x45.
Precious & beautiful. Ed Golden 423-
4.

1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1990; 263: 1025-1028.

MR. WEEDY
by Ned Riddle



"PUT DOWN 'REMARKABLY GOOD REFLEXES'."

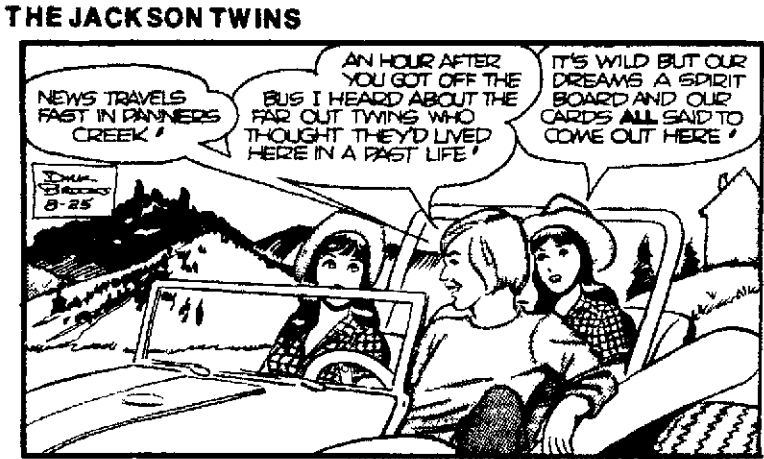
B.C.



I CAN'T SLEEP NIGHTS SINCE I GAVE UP MY JOB AS A NIGHT WATCHMAN.

DR. PETER HEAD SHRINKER

THE JACKSON TWINS



NEWS TRAVELS FAST IN DANNERS CREEK.

BUT I HEARD ABOUT THE FAR OUT TYING WHO THOUGHT THEY'D LIVED HERE IN A PAST LIFE!

AN HOUR AFTER YOU GOT OFF THE BOARD AND OUR CARDS ALL SAID TO COME OUT HERE!

IT'S WILD BUT OUR DREAMS A SPIRIT BOARDS!

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's etc. Single letters apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

G J D G U D A N I M N I K I G M J H Z K D S
N Y K I G J D G J N I M N I P H U N I M H Z G J
S K I I — I H V Z D G K I

Saturday's Cryptoquote: TEACH ME TO LIVE THAT I MAY DREAD THE GRAVE AS LITTLE AS MY BED — AUTHOR UNKNOWN

(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Stroke of lightning

5 Maxum

10 Oil-yelding tree

11 Scholar

13 For fear that

14 Nebraska river

15 New Guinea town

16 Wire measurement

17 Pullet

18 Like tropical weather

20 Kind of table

21 Promissory

22 Commedia dell'arte

23 French river

25 Kitchen gadget

26 Hotbed

27 sandwich

28 Lifeguard's hue

29 Monkly harcourt

32 Distaff sheep

33 Shrew

34 Gun the motor

35 War of —

37 Binding substance

38 Create

DOWN

1 Cow and jungle

2 W Ind sorcery

3 Get cold feet (3 wds)

4 Vietnamese holiday

5 Have hopes

6 Procrastinate

7 Second Mrs.

8 Nerve oneself (2 wds)

9 — cordiale and

12 Compassionate

16 Boundary plant

19 Herbaceous

22 Put on —

23 Propose

24 Marine alga

25 Wrest

27 Lippizaner

29 Appaloosa

29 Small anvil

30 Drive back

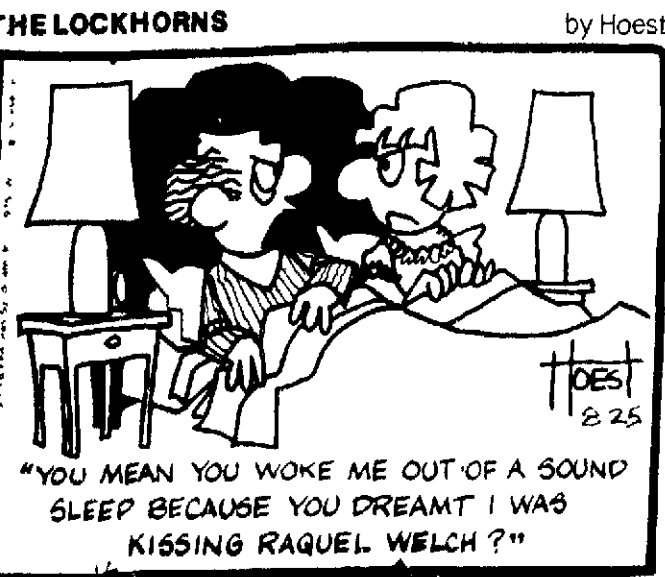
31 All

36 Wine (Fr)

37 Thrive (mus)

10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41

THE LOCKHORNS
by Hoest



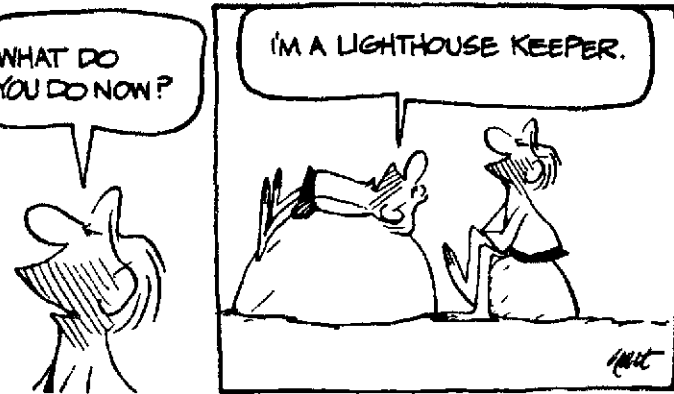
"YOU MEAN YOU WOKE ME OUT OF A SOUND SLEEP BECAUSE YOU DREAMT I WAS KISSING RAQUEL WELCH?"

FLORIST
by Johnny Hart



"I'll teach her to call me a tightwad — give me a dollar's worth of your most expensive flowers."

THE RYATTS
by Cal Alley



WHAT DO YOU DO NOW?

I'M A LIGHTHOUSE KEEPER.

THE RYATTS
by Cal Alley



YOU COULDN'T HAVE BEEN THE STOCKTON TWINS, THEY'RE STILL ALIVE UP THERE!

WE'VE STILL GOTTA FIND OUT WHY WE'RE PULLED TO CASTLE MOUNTAIN!

FOR OURSELVES AND FOR A PROJECT!

THE RYATTS
by Cal Alley



YEAH! YEAH! YEAH! OKAY, BYE!

TAD, CAN'T YOU SAY SOMETHING BESIDES "YEAH" WHEN YOU'RE TALKING TO ONE OF YOUR FRIENDS?

IT WASN'T ONE OF MY FRIENDS, MOM...

IT WAS JUST DAD'S BOSS!

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST
By SIDNEY OMARR

Forecast for Monday

I was born April 24, 1889 — one of the outstanding experiences of my life was having a reading from the great American astrologer, Evangeline Adams, at her studio in Carnegie Hall, New York. That was March 24, 1922. I shall never forget it. From reading your column, I know that you are an admirer of Miss Adams. I brought her a bouquet of flowers that day. She was touched by the gesture and gave me extra time for my reading. She told me about myself, my sister and events that would occur all were astronomically accurate. I am happy when I read your columns. I know that the scientific art of astrology remains in good hands. — Susie de Lorenzi, Evanston, Ill. Comment: Evangeline Adams tells her own story in "The Bowl of Heaven" (Dodd Mead). I devote a chapter to her in "My World of Astrology" (Fleet Press Corp.). I will try never to let you down, Susie.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Trying to cooperate in time, but don't bend principles to breaking point. You do have a right to live your own life. Money as it affects partner, mate is very much in picture. Legal document requires revision.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Basic issues command attention including some services you take for granted. Key is to be flexible to make different contacts to change routine. Gemini Sagittarius persons figure prominently. Communication from one confined to home, hospital is highlighted.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Member of opposite sex wants you go get to heart of matters. Delaying decisions could prolong situation that requires personal attention. Desires are fulfilled, but perhaps not in manner contemplated. Aquarius, Leo, Scorpio could figure prominently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Open dialogue with one in position of authority. Express views in positive manner minus arrogance. Young person could be involved. Be ready for possible change of scenery. Old procedures will not suffice. Know it — do something about it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Hold off on trips unless unavoidable. Sticking close to familiar areas would be constructive.

Family member has reasonable request. Taurus, Libra may be featured. Adjustment in budget is indicated. Do it. VIBRO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Money, credits, debts are accepted. Evaluate needs. Discard what is an emotional financial drain. You'll comprehend. Key is to heed inner voice. You'll know what to do — it receptive. Steer clear of self deception.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Conditions are not settled. Realize it and organize priorities. Take command in sense that you demand an accounting. Check of legal documents. Cancer, Capricorn persons could figure prominently. Question of partnership, marriage dominates.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Finish rather than initiate project. Get behind scenes for valid information. Reject superficial indications. Surface appearances are apt to be deceptive. Visit one who temporarily may be handicapped.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Some of your hopes, wishes are revised — and this is constructive. Be willing to accept proverbial "second chance." Be strict, independent, original. Fresh approach wins friends, influences people.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) What was an "upset at home" may be transformed into force for decision or program. Cancer — and another Capricorn — could figure prominently. Friend who seems to know answers may be misinformed. Know it and strive for greater self reliance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Directions, signals are subject to abrupt change. Forces tend to be scattered as confusion attempts to reign. Gemini with message figures prominently. You feel as if you are being pulled in two directions simultaneously. You'll endure it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Accent on personal possessions, valuables. Take special care while in transit. Be aware of details, small print, subtle signals. What you feel is at hand may be far away. Know it, open lines of communication.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are introspective, creative and analytical. New starts, projects are featured this year — July very important. — September seeing you make valuable contacts, strides toward greater independence. Pisces, Virgo persons play important roles in your life.

Wishing Well

6 5 8 3 7 2 6 5 3 4 8 6 2
L D Y W A A O E E L O V T
3 2 6 4 5 8 3 7 2 6 5 3 8
A R E I S U L P A W I T W
5 8 3 7 6 2 5 8 4 3 7 2 6
R I H H I V E L V B O E L
7 6 5 8 3 4 6 3 2 5 6 8 3
N L D L E E F Y L R I D O
8 3 2 6 7 5 8 4 6 7 3 2 5
O N V N E E W L D C D A S
6 5 7 3 8 4 3 2 3 5 8 6 4
Y U A D E Y R L E L L O F
3 8 4 5 3 2 5 6 7 4 7 3 2
A L U T M U S U L N L S E

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 2. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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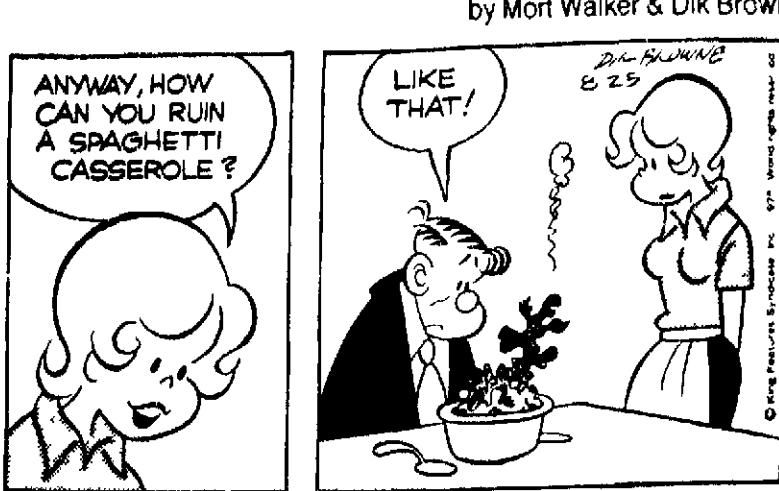
HI AND LOIS



WHY CAN'T YOU EVER JUST FOLLOW THE RECIPE?

I LIKE TO BE CREATIVE.

HI AND LOIS



ANYWAY, HOW CAN YOU RUIN A SPAGHETTI CASSEROLE?

LIKE THAT!

ANIMAL CRACKERS



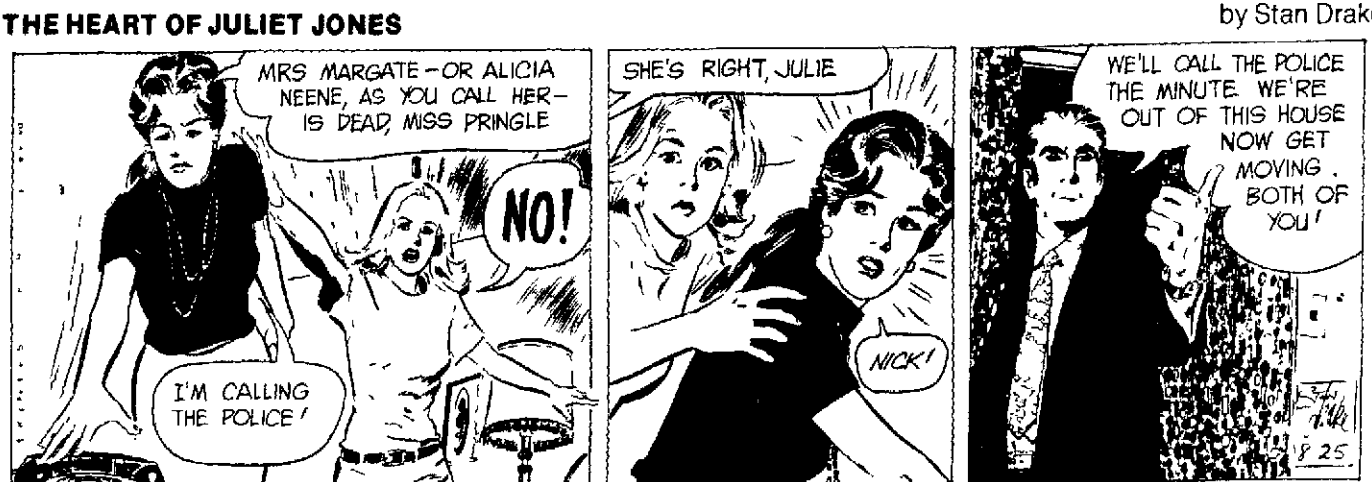
THIS IS AN EXTREMELY TREACHEROUS CLIMB! BUT, I'M DETERMINED TO SUCCEED!

I'M GOING TO CONQUER THIS MOUNTAIN! IT'S WELL WORTH THE RISKS!

I'M GOING TO EXPERIENCE ACCOMPLISHING WHAT NOBODY ELSE HAS EVER ACCOMPLISHED!

COMING SOON!! ANOTHER BURGER PRINCE RESTAURANT!

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES
by Stan Drake



MRS. MARGATE — OR ALICIA NEENE, AS YOU CALL HER — IS DEAD, MISS PRINGLE

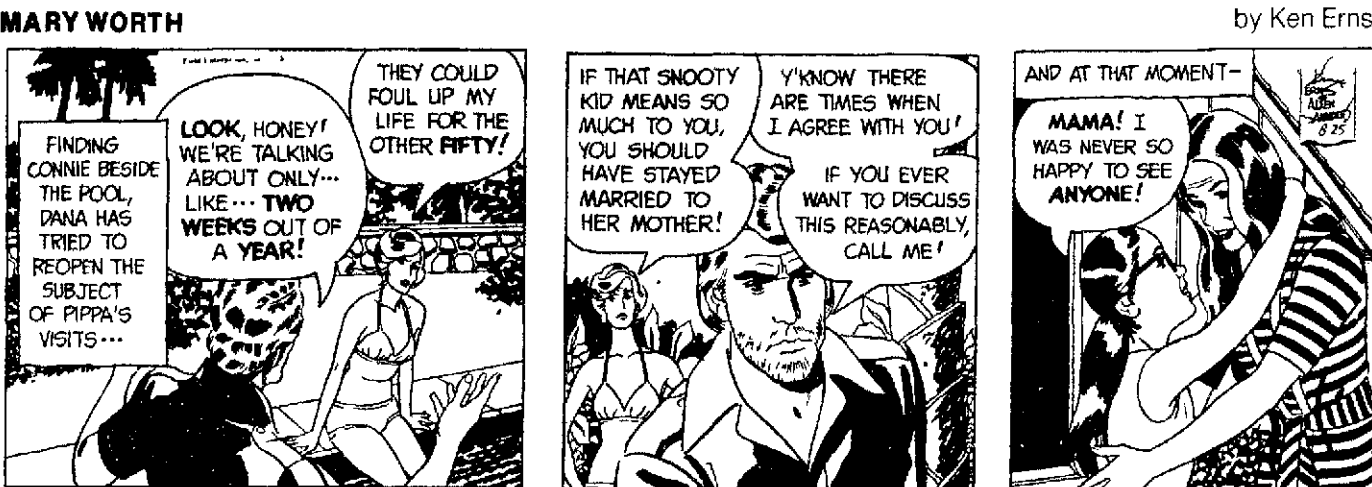
NO!

SHE'S RIGHT, JULIE

NICK!

WE'LL CALL THE POLICE THE MINUTE WE'RE OUT OF THIS HOUSE NOW GET MOVING, BOTH OF YOU!

MARY WORTH
by Ken Ernst



FINDING CONNIE BESIDE THE POOL, DANA HAS TRIED TO REOPEN THE SUBJECT OF PIPPA'S VISITS...

LOOK, HONEY! WE'RE TALKING ABOUT ONLY... LIKE... TWO WEEKS OUT OF A YEAR!

THEY COULD ROUL UP MY LIFE FOR THE OTHER FIFTY!

IF THAT SNOOTY KID MEANS SO MUCH TO YOU, YOU SHOULD HAVE STAYED MARRIED TO HER MOTHER!

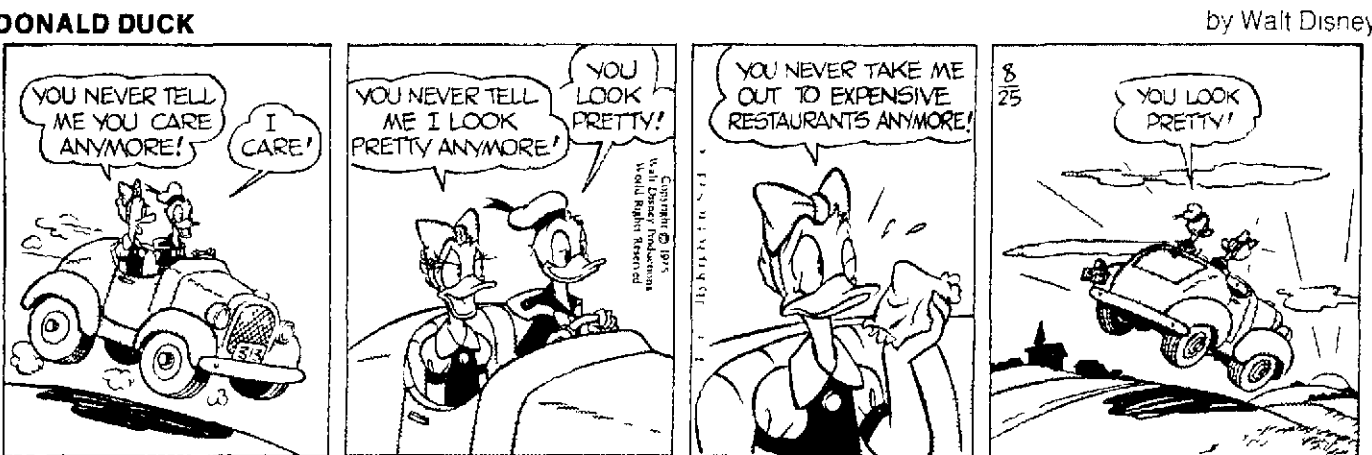
Y'KNOW THERE ARE TIMES WHEN I AGREE WITH YOU!

IF YOU EVER WANT TO DISCUSS THIS REASONABLY, CALL ME!

AND AT THAT MOMENT —

MAMA! I WAS NEVER SO HAPPY TO SEE ANYONE!

DONALD DUCK
by Walt Disney



YOU NEVER TELL ME YOU CARE ANYMORE!

I CARE!

YOU NEVER TELL ME I LOOK PRETTY ANYMORE!

YOU LOOK PRETTY!

YOU NEVER TAKE ME OUT TO EXPENSIVE RESTAURANTS ANYMORE!

YOU LOOK PRETTY!

BEETLE BAILEY
by Mort Walker



BLAST IT! I LOST TO SARGE IN PING-PONG AGAIN!

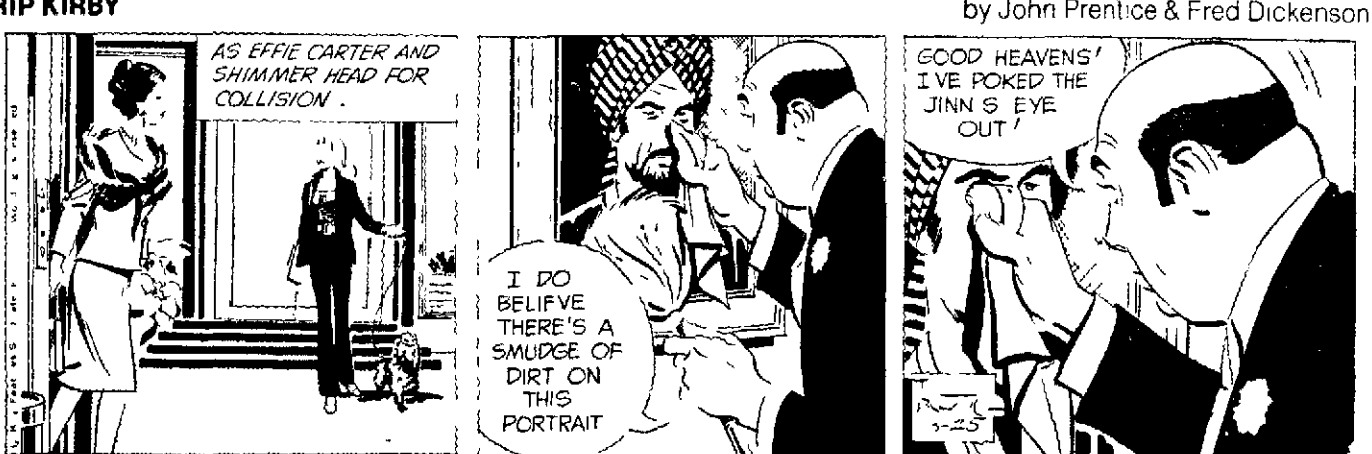
CALM DOWN, BEETLE... A MILLION YEARS FROM NOW IT WON'T MAKE ANY DIFFERENCE

DO YOU THINK THERE'S PING-PONG IN HEAVEN, CHAPLAIN?

YES

BUT I'VE SEEN YOUR GAME. DON'T EXPECT TO WIN THERE EITHER

RIP KIRBY
by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

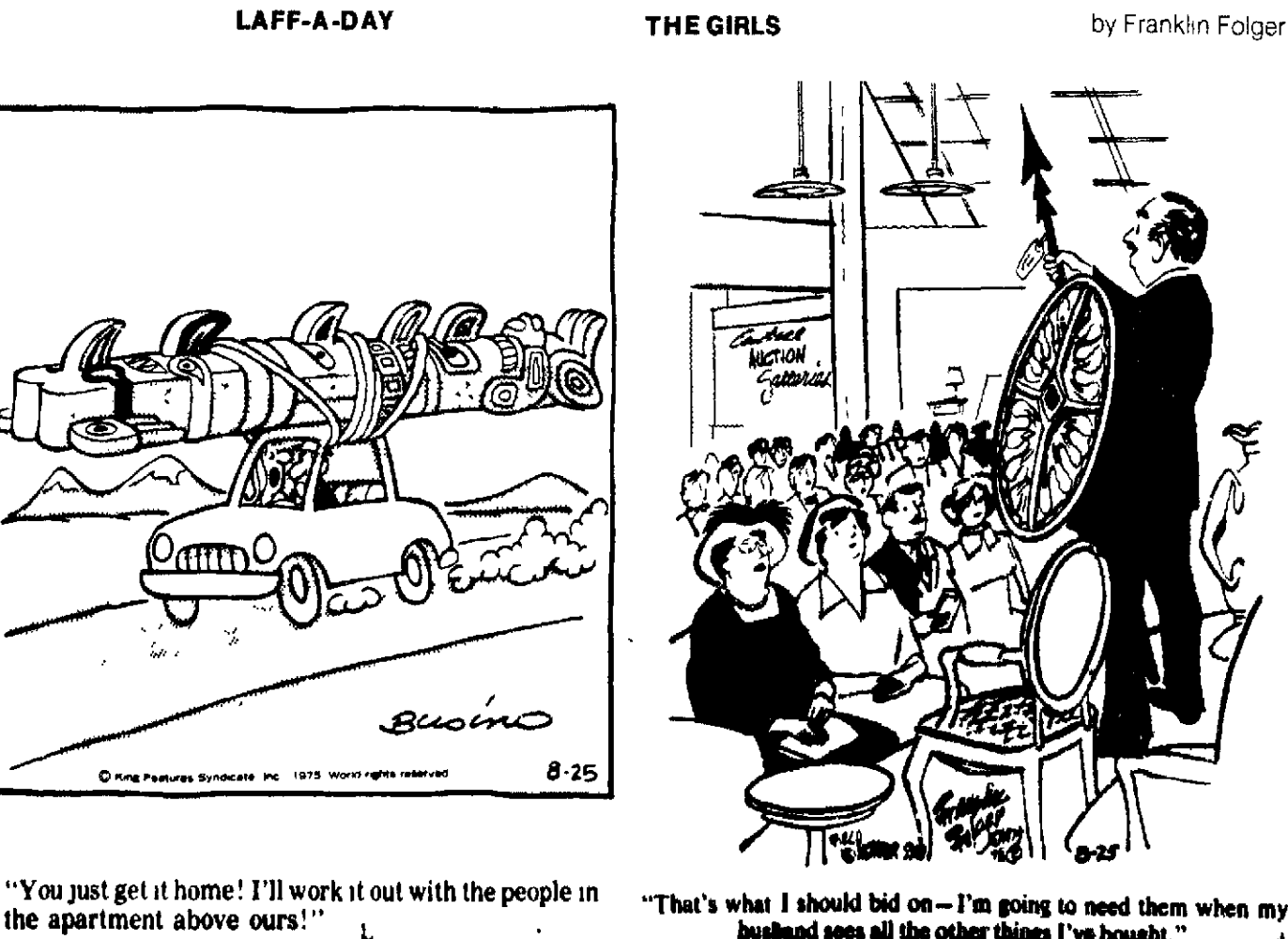


AS EFFIE CARTER AND SHAMMER HEAD FOR COLLISION.

I DO BELIEVE THERE'S A SMUDGE OF DIRT ON THIS PORTRAIT

GOOD HEAVENS! I'VE POKED THE JINN'S EYE OUT!

LAFF-A-DAY
by Franklin Folger



"You just get it home! I'll work it out with the people in the apartment above ours!"

"That's what I should bid on — I'm going to need them when my husband sees all the other things I've bought."